The Saturday News

AN ALBERTAN WEEKLY REVIEW

VOL. IV. EDMONTON, 39 Howard Ave. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909. CALGARY, First Street, E. No. 48

Note and Comment

There is little indication that Mr. Borden will yield before the movement to have the Conservatives oppose the naval policy adopted by the unanimous vote of the House of Commons last spring. Speaking at Toronto at the end of last week, he took a very decided stand, from which he could not retreat without a loss of prestige which would make his leadership impossible. As it is, the course which he has adopted up to the present entitles him to a high place of honor in our political annals. His refusal to make a party football of a great question such as this will redound to his lasting credit. The stand which he has taken means, let us hope, the introduction of a new order of things in our methods of partizan warfare, in which measures will be opposed,not simply for the sake of opposition, and in which statesmanlike handling of proposals of large import to the future of the country will be approved, no matter from what source they come.

Mr. Borden lacks many of the spectacular qualities that go to make a successful leader in a democracy. But no one can question his high ideals and it should be a matter of great satisfaction to Canadians of all parties that we have at the head of a great party at the present juncture a man with his sense of responsibility The Liberal journals which are gloating over the dissension which this naval question has brought about in the Conservative ranks would be better employed in giving credit to Mr. Borden for his refusal to yield to the demands of those of his followers who see in the controversy a chance to embarrass the government, and who are quite prepared for the sake of this to leave out of consideration the ultimate interests of the country.

Mr. Borden's attitude stands out in admirable contrast to that of the school of politicians, represented by Mr. Rogers, of Manitoba.

"The talk of a Canadian navy," declared Mr. Rogers, to a Toronto reporter the other day, "is only a means to an end, whereby to get around the whole matter, and avoid doing anything. If we had a first minister in whose loyalty to the Empire the country had confidence, conditions might be different."

It had to come. For nearly twenty years the charge of disloyalty against the Liberal leader has been the stock in trade of a section of the Conservative party. In the first place it hadn't a leg to stand on, in the second, it created animosities which the peaceful development of the Dominion required should be restrained, and, lastly, it has proved over and over again, useless for the purposes of practical politics. It is only by getting his party away from it that Mr. Borden can hope to lead it back into office and make it the force in the affairs of the country that it should be. More and more power to his elbow!

The case for the naval policy which the House adopted has not been better stated than by Mr. Foster in his contribution to the debate last March.

"The first and greatest objection which I have to a fixed money contribution," he declared, "is that it bears the aspect of hiring somebody to do what we ourselves ought to do. . . . Suppose you contribute this year your sum, and next year your equal sum, and thereafter year after year. After ten or twelve or twenty or thirty years you will have paid out an immense amount of money. You will have been protected in the meantime; but in Canada itself there will be no roots struck, there will be no residue left, there will be no preparation of the soil or beginning of the product of defence. Yet some time or other no one can doubt that with resources and with such a population constantly increasing, we must and will have in this country a naval force of our own for our coast and home defence."

What a miserable outlook, in view of all that has been done in the last decade or so towards the strengthening of the Imperial spirit, is that of the man who goes about casting suspicion on the loyalty of those to whom he is opposed politically and working on the narrowest prejudices of those whom he addresses. We have within the British dominions people of a large variety of races. Some have reached the status of British subjects by the operations of peaceful methods and others have come to us by the fortunes of war. But it is to the lasting glory of our institutions that they are all being welded into an imperial citizenship, founded on individual loyalty, the like of which the world has never seen before. Would this process be possible if all British statesmen were of the type of Mr. Rogers?

The most striking chapter of all this story of imperial development is that which is now opening up in South Africa. Less than ten years ago Briton and Boer were engaged in deadly conflict. The other day the former Boer commander-in-chief and now prospective premier of a United South Africa, General Botha, on leaving for home after attending the defence conference in London, issued this statement:

"South Africa is grateful for the assistance rendered by all political parties in Great Britain towards passing the Union Act of South Africa through the imperial parliament. As one of the delegates I wish specially, on behalf of the Transvaal, to express our gratitude to His Majesty the King, to His Majesty's government, and the British people for their valuable assistance and co-operation and for their cordial sympathy. I am certain that the trust which has once more been placed in us can only result in binding the bonds between South Africa and the Mother Country more closely. . . Let me," said Gen. Botha, "add one word in conclusion, and I say it in the best spirit: Leave South Africa alone; let the curtain be drawn over the miseries of the past. Forget us for a while, give us a chance of solving our difficulties ourselves. I know that the British people are anxious that a strong and healthy nation should grow up in South Africa, and we in South Africa have firmly resolved, after the blood and tears of the past to build up such a nation—a nation of which the Mother Country will be justly proud. Both the white races in South Africa require nothing today but a policy of mutual forbearance, of conciliation and co-operation. Imbued with this spirit and policy, I am returning to my native land."

Are we in Canada, after a century-and-a-half's experience with different races living side by side under the one system of government, to show ourselves less imbued with this spirit than are our fellow imperialists of South Africa?

An old resident of the county of Brant, Rev. William Wye Smith, whose literary reputation is by no means a local one, has been contributing a valuable series of articles to the Brantford Expositor on pioneer days in that part of Ontario. In view of the discussion which frequently arises over the changes in natural conditions that take place with settlement several extracts are of unusual interest.

"It is worth establishing the fact," writes Mr. Smith, "that winters in the County of Brant fifty and more years ago were longer than now. It was this way—there was much more frost in Ontario, and more moisture in the air—and the snow fell earlier. Possibly no greater number of frosty days than now—and no greater degree of frost. Snow fell, on "the mud," about the 15th of November and remained to the 1st of April; in the spring of 1843 to the 15th of April. Now the ground is frozen for several weeks, perhaps, but seldom "sleighing" much before Christmas. Friend Dayton ("Friend" was his name,) a well-remembered farmer in South Dumfries, once remarked in my hearing, 'I wish I could plough in December; I've farmed all my life, but I've never been able to plow in December.' I have thought of it often since; I have plowed myself since in December. And last winter I saw a man plowing in January."

In Western Canada we have at present pests that will we hope, soon disappear. We have others such as the rat, with which we are threatened, and which it is the part of wisdom to do everything possible to ward off. Mr. Smith's article shows Ontario at a stage not dissimilar from that which we are now passing through, in the bulk of the West.

"There is enough trouble now," he writes, "about dogs killing sheep, and just as much then. But, added to that, the wolf was about. I am entirely out of touch with wolf-killing, and don't know what the bounty is now. Fifty and sixty years ago it was four dollars for a wolf scalp. We put in our sheep every night till 1842. And all our neighbors did the same, though probably they did not all risk them in the open fields so early as 1842.

"Another South Dumfries date is firmly fixed in my memory—the coming of the rat. Now the rat is a European animal that found its way to America, in ships, and before the railways, its progress inland was gradual They came to Hamilton, doubtless, in schooners. We heard of them in West Flamboro and Ancaster and the Jersey Settlement; then in Beverley, and before we were well aware of their approach, we found them in our barns, in the year 1845. There were no railways in Ontario till 1854—now they are all over the continent, and the rats with them. But that was the beginning of the rats in South Dumfries."

Mr. Smith is not correct about the rat being all over the continent. They are nowhere in the three prairie provinces, except in Southern Manitoba. If they always followed the railway, we should have them now. Let us hope there is something in the climate to retard their progress, for the loss that they entail is almost incalculable.

At an early stage of the North Pole controversy, the Saturday News expressed its disbelief in Cook's story, not because it had any scientific tests to apply to it, but because it didn't look reasonable and because Dr. Cook had made claims before that he hadn't been able to substantiate. Now the Natural Geographic Society, after minute investigation, has awarded to Peary the honor of being the discoverer of the Pole.

At a Baptist convention in Ontario one of the delegates complained bitterly of the attitude of Sir James Whitney in receiving a temperance delegation that he was a member of. What the Premier said when they complained that he didn't give them enough was tantamount, according to this delegate, to telling them to go to the devil. To most people, no matter what their views on temperance, such outspokenness, as Sir James indulges in, is very refreshing. Canadian politicians have been too much in the habit of dismissing delegations with honeyed words, which those to whom they were delivered ultimately found were meaningless. Much more animosity was caused in the long run than if a definite answer had been given in the first instance, so that the smooth talkers were not even good politicians.

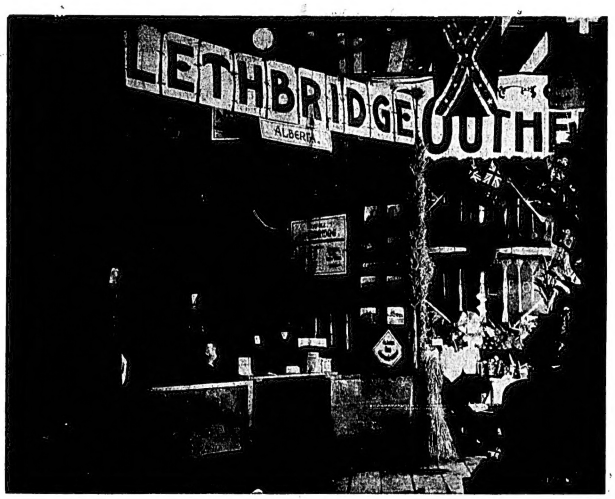
The lectures which Dr. James Samson has been giving throughout the country on the Dominion government's system of annuities should do much to rouse interest in the scheme. The offers which the government makes are most attractive and enable people to make provision for their old age at a minimum of expense. In all insurance schemes, conducted by private enterprise, too much money is swallowed up by those who are handling the business and there is no reason why the government should not undertake to provide other kinds of insurance just as well as these old-age annuities. There might not be the volume of insurance taken out in the course of a year, as there is with agents of private corporations wherever we turn, but the cost to the premium-payer would be less.

A bright man over in London, England, has started a "tipless" hotel, the Strand Palace, and has made such a huge success of it that other places of public entertainment are beginning to fall into line Here is a chance for some enterprising individual or corporation in our own vicinity. What if the Grand Trunk Pacific, for instance, made it a rule that tips were to be prohibited on its trains, and in the hotels which it proposes to erect, what could do more to attract the travelling public? The old system adds very greatly to the expense of a trip. Either the employers or the employees profit by it unduly. Besides, it isn't business. We are accustomed under modern conditions, to paying definite amounts for definite services.

The struggle over the Budget is on in earnest in the old land. It should soon be apparent what the Lords intend to do with the measure. The government in the House of Commons vote on the third reading kept its followers well in line and the majority was much larger than was anticipated. On the other hand the result of the bye-election in Bermondsey shows that it is by no means certain that the tide against the administration has been stemmed, as was so confidently stated after the contest in the High Peak division of Derbyshire. Comment at this distance on the issues before the British public is not of much value. This much, however, may be said, that in Mr. Lloyd-George's measure are many proposals, which must commend themselves to all who wish to see the burdens of taxation so distributed as to fall the most heavily where they can be the most easily borne. The increment tax strikes one particularly as an exceedingly valuable innovation, one which in every likelihood will be imitated elsewhere than in Britain sooner or later. On the other hand it looks as if Mr. Lloyd-George, by the methods which he has adopted, has done himself and his party no good. He has thrown moderation to the winds and by appeals, which have amounted in many cases to pure demagoguery, must have prejudiced reasonable-minded people, by whom the fate of the government is usually determined.

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Alberta Exhibit at the Dry Farming Congress



The province of Alberta was a strong factor at the recent Dry Farming Congress in Billings, Montana. At the convention proceedings there were several Alberta speakers prominent on the Programme, Mr. George Harcourt, deputy Minister of Agriculture; Mr. T. H. Woolford, Cardston; Mr. W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge, and Mr. D. W. Warner, Edmonton. The list of prizes won was as follows: Winter wheat threshed Lethbridge 1st; Macleod 3rd. Winter wheat sheaf—Lethbridge 1st. Spring wheat sheaf—Cardston 2nd. Barley threshed—Macleod 2nd. Cabbage—Macleod 2nd. Carrots—Macleod 2nd. Parsnips—Cardston 1st. Sheaf brome grass—Cardston 1st. Sheaf Alsike clover—Cardston 1st. Sheaf rye—Cardston 1st. Buckwheat—Cardston 2nd. Sheaf alfalfa—Cardston 2nd. Best display by state or province—Alberta 2nd. Best display of winter wheat—Lethbridge 1st.Best display of threshed grains—Macleod 1st and Diploma.

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MATINEES: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday At 3 p.m.

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Inspection is invited of our Christmas Gifts. We have gathered together a very fine array indeed To mention a few:—

In Handsome Cases

Ebony Toilet and Manicure Sets around $17.00
Sterling Silver Sets from $10.50 to $39.00.
Oxydized Silver Sets for babies, for ladies, for gentlemen, Brushes and Combs or combined Toilet and Manicure.
Gentlemen's Military Brushes, ebony mounts in handsome cases.
Leather Bags and Purses from $1.75 to $10.25.

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&

Brandy

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Edmonton Wine & Spirit Company

Jasper's Note Book

A Tale of Two Cities

The Hampstead Tube in old Lunnon has started a service of forty-two trains an hour over its line. Charlie Taylor and his Jasper avenue schedule will have to look to their laurels.

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At last we have assurance that our power troubles are over, the new Robb and Billis-Morcum engines, each capable of generating 400 Kilowatts, having been brought into action this week.

No longer will young men who have come in to spend a pleasant evening enjoy those periodic blissful ten or fifteen minutes of Cimmerian darkness. No longer will street corners echo to the profanity of prospective street car passengers, who wait for the car which does not come. No longer will housewives tear their hair over a dinner spoiled while paterfamilias is stalled somewhere down town. Think of all the variety that will be taken out of our lives.

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Indications are that the C. P. R. agreement will be turned down, though the meetings to be held at the end of this week will give more trustworthy evidence of the general feeling than street talk does. It is a pity, for we all want the C. P. R. to come in, the high level traffic deck is favored by the majority, and we are in the greatest need of more bridge accommodation of some kind. Now, if the agreement is thrown out, all of these will have been seriously delayed, the negotiating of over three years finding us exactly where we were at the start. But in such shape has it been placed before us, that it appears to be the only thing to do.

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The Edmonton Board of Trade has gone on record as opposed to the movement to have the post office closed all day Sunday. It has been shown that no Sunday work is done by the employees to accommodate those who visit the post office for their mail on that day. What justification is there for refusing those who wish to get their letters a day ahead of time the privilege of doing so? It is a great convenience to many and there is no excuse for cutting off any convenience on the first day of the week which does not interfere with others enjoying a day of rest.

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President Tory accomplished a great deal in placing the ideas of those in charge of university administration before the people in other parts of the province. At Innisfail and at Medicine Hat he seems to have won the meetings that he addressed over to his ideas regarding the agricultural college. The Medicine Hat Times for instance, had this to say:

"Those who listened to President Tory's discussion of university problems last Wednesday night will feel convinced that the head of the provincial university is a man who goes carefully into a subject before coming to a conclusion, and who decides no questions without first mastering its details. The local press showed its good judgment in refraining from criticizing the actions of the senate in placing the college at Strathcona until the senate had been heard from through its head, the president. We now see that the senate has not acted hastily nor unwisely but in a broad public spirit We predict great things for the university under so capable a management.

Despite efforts which have been made to prejudice people against the institution on sectional grounds, it is satisfactory to learn that the students for the present year are being drawn evenly from all over the province.

An Edmonton committe, with Mr H. W. Riley as secretary, has undertaken to establish a course of university extension lectures, beginning on November 16. A university can make itself most useful in this way to others than its actual students and the enterprise is one that deserves hearty support.

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Work on the exhibition grounds in the east end park has made excellent progress. One thing that should be provided for is to have the grandstand face the proper direction. To make the people look into the sun as at the old grounds was needless cruelty.

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The Hudson's Bay Company has done well enough out of the growth of Edmonton to be willing to donate the land on the brow of the hill between Sixteenth and Eighteenth st to the city for park purposes. But seeing that corporation is unwilling to do so, an effort should be made to purchase it. The situation is a delightful one and such a breathing-spot would prove the greatest kind of a boon to a large district.

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One more large institution will erect a building at an early date, the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation having purchased 35 feet beyond the lane in the rear of the Gariepy and Lessard property for $700 per foot frontage. The proposed structure, which will be begun in the spring, will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

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Mr. Frank Smith on his return from a trip to the Yellowhead this week declared that it was another Crow's Nest, the coal possibilities being quite equal to those in the southern fields, and Mr. Smith should know, if any man in the country does.

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The growth of Edmonton population westward is indicated by the fact that a flourishing Anglican congregation is now in existence at the corner of Sixteenth and Athabasca. Last Sunday the dedication services were held by Bishop Pinkham. Christ Church, as it is designated, will serve a large and important part of the city and the rector, Rev. Robert Jefferson, and his parishioners have reason to be well satisfied with the start that has been made. Mr. W. H Nightingale is the first rector's warden and Mr. T. M. Grindley the people's.

NOTE AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

prejudiced sensible-minded people, by whom the fate of governments is usually determined. His speeches show a very decided departure from the Gladstonian tradition.

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The result in the New York municipal contest means a set-back for Tammany. It elected it candidate for mayor but he was chosen from the ranks of the more respectable of its adherents. The fight for the Board of Estimate, which has the control of the finances, and that for the district attorneyship were really the crucial ones of the campaign. In both Tammany went down to defeat. The municipal history of New York shows alternate failure and success for reform movements. They can never wholly overthrow the corrupt elements, but with each effort the latter have their power to do harm lessened.

The Banner Bill of the Season.

The bill which occupied the boards at the Empire for the first three days of the week, was without doubt the best vaudeville show ever seen here. From overture to empirescope, every act was a hit.

David and Thorndyke, comedy roller skaters, gave an excellent buck dance on skates, and Davis also took the fancy of the audience with his songs.

Miss Pinckston this week had a song that suited her excellently and gave opportunity to display the sweetness and range of her voice.

Howard and Lewis as the "Singer and the Dutchman" have an entertaining skit, and work in some amusing patter.

A picturesque act was presented by the Four American Gypsy Girls. The scene shows a gypsy encampment, and the girls do some splendid part singing, while the solos of two members are away above the average.

"During One's Life," a conversation between Shroad and Chappelle contains some of the crispest and wittiest dialogues yet heard at the Empire. The act winds up with a song and dance in which Miss Chappelle demonstrates that dancing is not yet a lost art.

The headline atraction was the Florenz family of six acrobats and to say that their work was remarkable is putting it mildly. The most difficult feats were performed with an ease and precision that astounded the audience, and they received a suitable ovation at the end of their act.

The moving pictures were very good and the Empire Orchestra got the programme away to a good start

BORN

WALLBRIDGE—On Sunday, Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge Victoria avenue, Edmonton, a son.

CAMROSE REALTY ACTIVE

Much Property Changing Hands.

Camrose, Nov. 9.—The fact that the G. T. P. southern branch from Tofield to Calgary, has the grading completed between this point and Tofield, and the commencement of the actual track-laying with the big machine has drawn widespread attention amongst investors to Camrose realty. An additional reason for this activity is undoubtedly the definite location of the new C. P. R. depot on the Noyen Section, adjoining the central part of the town. The C.N.R. officials have doubtless been spurred to hasten matters by the activity on the part of the Transcontinental and in the early part of the year it is fully expected that with three railroads the population will rise very rapidly. Sir John Langham has just invested $140,000 in central properties.

The latest decision in railroad matters is the location of the C. N. R depot. Whilst it has long been generally understood that the depot would be somewhere in the Noyen section of the town, it was not known until the completion of the detailed survey just where the railroad property would begin and end. Being close to Main street and the main business part of the town it would be hard to find a more suitable location. It is understood that the boundaries have now been definitely fixed and a settlement arrived at between the railroad and the property owner. It is likely that lots in the Noyen section will be offered for sale in the near future.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Starland

All those who have not already visited this charming little house should make a point of doing so at an early date. Besides always having a very attractive program, the seating is comfortable, and the heat well regulated.

Two of the most beautiful films ever put before the public were shown here during the last two programs. The first, Pathe's hand colored "An Heroic Father," not only a masterpiece of scenic, but as a powerful play well acted, deserves the highest praises. But, even this film could hardly rival Mr. Victorien Sardou's wonderful production of "La Tosca." The deep tragedy of the play, coupled with the finest acting held the audience spell bound from start to finish. Never before has such a magnificent piece of drama been shown to such perfection, and the large crowds which came to see it, were most apreciative.

Great credit is due to Mr. Ernest Paine for the beautiful violin accompaniment which he rendered. Mr. Paine is a native of Finland and as a true musical artist he holds his own in this province.

Alberta's Coal Possibilities.

On reaching Winnipeg, on his way to Ottawa, Senator Davis had something to say regarding coal possibilities in Alberta. The Telegram publishes the following:

"It is time something was done to utilize the unmatched waterways of the west, the east has had more than its share of government assistance in this respect."

This statement was made last night by Senator T. O. Davis, of Prince Albert, who is passing through the city, on his way to Ottawa for the opening of parliament.

"The great want of you Manitoba people is cheap fuel. There are millions of tons of good coal in Alberta awating your factories, and all that is required to place splendid waterways at your disposal, is a little inexpensive engineering."

The senator declared that a couple of wing dams to deepen the river at the grand rapids would render it navigable, and there was very little else to be done to provide a waterway from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

SECURE A COSY HOME

At a moderate rent in Edmonton's most modern and up-to-date Residential Apartme nts. Every apartment furnished throughout in solid Oak. Hardwood floors, storm windows, blinds, newest elaborate wall beds, buffet, bookcase, writing cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range, vestibule, telephone to each suite, private letter box, hot and cold water, bath, steam heated, electric light. Laundry and storerooms in connection, elevator service and roof garden . Occupation December 1st. Suites now being allotted. Plans and particulars with Supt. Ainsworth at Arlington Apartments, corner Sixth and Victoria Avenue. Office hours: 6 a.m. to 9. p.m.

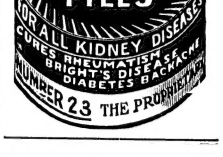
Out at the G.T.P. Shops

A visit to the site of the G.T.P. shops in the northwestrn part of Edmonton will occasion considerable surprise to the average man. Everyone has recognized that eventually a very large railway population would spring up within the city and the Grand Trunk Pacific alone would by the time that it reached the Coast, and had its various branch lines in operation, have an Edmonton payroll which in itself would support a good-sized town. But one cannot expect all this at once. And most people would have been contented with a very modest beginning. This, however, is not the adjective to apply to the preparations which are now being made. A small army of men is at work in rushing the engine-house and repair shops to completion before the winter sets in and these brick structures are on a large and substantial scale. Accommodation is being provided for thirty engines with five to a crew and with the men in the repair department, this means that the employees will number over two hundred in the beginning, while in view of the experience of other railway centres it is reasonable to expect that in a very few years this number will be swelled to a thousand.

It will not take long for the city to grow out to the shops, and in the meantime a railway town has already begun to spring up there. In Calder, the subdivision which is being handled by Mr. J. R. McIntosh, particulars in regard to which have been appearing in the advertising columns of the Saturday News, already a dozen houses are wholly or partially built. The corner of the property is so close to the shops that one dose not use any figure of speech when he says that it is within a stone's throw. A centre fielder, with a good "wing" could easily negotiate the distance. As a site for homes, Calder is well adapted. The land is high and dry, a good view of the city being available. Water mains have already been laid out to the shops and other conveniences will no doubt follow, in a short time. It is well worth taking a trip out, if only that you can make comparisons a year or so hence when a large industrial section will have sprung up there.

VOTERS' LISTS

The attention of all citizens is called to the voters' lists which are displayed at prominent points throughout the city. Monday next, at 10 a.m. is the last chance for appeal. For further particulars see advertisement in this paper.



Steam Dyeing

The only satisfactory way of coloring any garment is done by steam. It gives new life to the fabric and sets the dye so it will not run or wash off. We have the only plant in the west where steam is used for dyeing, drying and pressing, no shrinking, burning of the color or scorching in pressing. All work sent to us is handled by experienced hands. For calls or inquiries Phone 1728.

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Darned Socks

and your neck beautiful with

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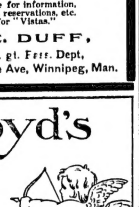
Boyd's



SOLD EVERYWHERE

Cupid, the little King of hearts With Boyd's Chocolates Points his darts.

Chocolates

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WINNIPEG

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

Neglected Pastime

No man plays billiards all the time,
If you can take his word,
That is, no one in this broad land
Of whom you've ever heard,
They're all like Smith, who likes to play,
But seems to have his fears
Of his ability, he says
"I have not played for years."

The game is popular with men
Who're slightly bald and stout;
It seems though that the folks at home
Will seldom let them out;
For when they're asked to have a cue
This thing one always hears:
"All right, old man, but honest, now,
"I have not played for years."

The tall, thin man oft love the game,
And play it mighty well,
But when they're asked to punch the balls
This same old tale they tell.
"I used to play a corking game."
They say, but it appears
That some dark cloud came o'er their lives—
They have not played for years.

Charles R. Barnes.

The following from the Montreal Witness is of decided general interest.

Owing to Pittsburg turning its back on professional hockey, the question is being asked in local circles whether any Montreal club will follow the Americans and rely simply upon an amateur organization.

Men prominent in the hockey world have been interrogated, but it appears that no local club intends wiping away professionalism this winter.

Officials of the Shamrock A. A. A. state that while many in the association would favor such a step the matter has not been taken up.

By constitution the annual meeting of the Shamrock Club should have been held last night, but on account of it being a holiday no meeting was called. It is probable that at the director's meeting tomorrow night it will be decided to hold the hockey annual and the semi-annual of the association the same night, namely next, Monday. The hockey club has really been run for two years by the directors of the association, and has no officers of its own. The members of the association do not take the same interest in hockey as in lacrosse, and efforts to get a quorum failed twice last year. The directors thereupon took the club in hand. W. P. Lunny and T. F. Slattery did the bulk of the work last year. Mr. Slattery says that while he will always be on hand when the Shamrocks play, he will not take any active part in the management of the club this season.

Ald. O'Connell, president of the Shamrock association, when asked if Shamrocks would drop out of professional hockey, replied that while such a move would meet with approval in many quarters, it had not been discussed, and perhaps no action in that direction would be taken for another year.

Meanwhile speculation is active as to the make-up of the E. C. H. A. but so far without results. Wanderers are practically in two camps, but the proposal to form another club has not taken definite shape as yet. The old Wanderers were two weeks ago to call a meeting shortly to discuss matters, but so far, no meeting has been called. Shamrocks are rather indifferent, Quebec is weak with the Powers brothers out of the game. Ottawa alone appears to be in good shape.

Just at present it does not seem likely that much will be done at the annual meeting of the league a week from Saturday. The meeting will probably give the clubs a chance to see where they stand, and organization will be proceeded with later. The four club league with double-schedule was not a success and new clubs are needed even if the present ones stay in. In the event of expansion, the Nationals, will be a strong candidate for admission, as they are keen to enter a team of French-Canadian players, and would have one equal to the best.

Discussing the possibilities of Nelson challenging for the Stanley Cup, the Vancouver Saturday Sunset says:

Tom Phillips, now in Vancouver, and whose peer on ice never stood, Si Griffis, also in Vancouver and a perfect whirlwind, with the Patrick brothers would probably make the nucleus of a team though the fact remains that it would have to be something pretty inviting before either Phillips or Griffis could be induced to leave the city even if it were to help out a British Columbia town.

But here's where the cup trustees may step in and knock the Nelson challenge higher than a kick from Balaam's ass. Legislation governing cup games is now under way says an eastern report, barring from cup games all who were not with their present teams when the various championships were won last year. If the trustees sit tight on this rule they will effectually kill the challenge from Nelson this year as the B. C. town would have no chance with the team which represented that place last winter. The only way in which Nelson would be able to play for the Stanley Cup this winter would be by securing stars such as they propose and if the plan is prohibited the possibility of a B. C. challenge for the cup is also knocked on the head for this year at any rate.

"Nelson by securing Phillips, Griffis and other stars, and playing them this winter on the team would be eligible to challenge for the cup next winter with these players on the rooster, but this method would no doubt be a too expensive one.

"Just now it looks slim that either Phillips or Griffis may be included on a Stanley Cup challenging team from British Columbia even if they were open for an engagement in Nelson, and probably neither one might care to go to Nelson."

—

Sport, what crimes are committed in thy name! Down in Ontario a very nasty case is under investigation at present.

Owen Sound was pitted against Tavistock in the junior football series, and after the game in July lodged a protest to the effect that Herbert Johnson, an employee in Manley's drug store, played under the name of J. C. Day. The Owen Sound club answered the protest with a number of affidavits. C. Stanley Campbell, Fred Shaw, and George W. Coutley, who were members of the Owen Sound team, took affidavits before the Hon. A. G. Mackay that Johnstone did not play in the matches and that Day did play. Day and Johnstone were both impersonated before the commissioners, and the impersonators made affidavits to suit the case.

It is now shown that Day was on Lake Superior on the steamer Assiniboia on all the dates in question, and it has been established that Johnstone did not make the false oath.

The committee's report concludes as follows: "The committee urges upon the association the unfortunate necessity of taking action relative to the cases of apparent perjury. The outrage to the association and the noble sport can be met only by the life expulsion of the guilty officers and the members of the club offending. The matter is one not confined in interest to the association. If there has been perjury a ,crime which the courts lament is on the increase it is for the courts to decide what punishment shall be meted out."

The executive expelled the officers and players of the Owen Sound club who played a hand in the protest.

—

"Jack at Play," in the Toronto Globe, than whom there is no one in Canada, better qualified to discuss questions of athletics, says:

"The field of sport is the Free University of the People, open to all manner of men, without fee or special preparations, offering courses in justice, moderation, generosity, fair play, consideration for others, courage, perseverance under difficulties, respect for authority, modesty, and all the qualities that make for manliness. Surely this is worthy of something more than the sneer or the snarl with which it is regarded by the shallow and the short-sighted. Some of its pupils there are that learn its lessons ill, but since the beginning of the world good seed has often fallen on stony ground, and it is well within the bounds of truth to say that save religion itself, there is no factor in all the complex activities of our present-day life with so great an influence as sport in the making of character."

(Continued to page eleven.)

Said the Old Suffragette to the Young Suffragette

An interesting story is told in the October number of Pearson's Magazine of Miss Anna Shaw, the president of the American Woman Suffrage Association. When she was in London last May she met a very warm, weary fluttering suffragette. "My! But I'm so tired,' said the young woman, "I have so many things to attend to, because I am going to prison on the 29th of June." Mrs. Shaw sorrowfully expressed her sympathy, adding: "I didn't know you had been arrested." Oh, I haven't been," was the quick response. "But Christabel (Miss Pankhurst) wants two hundred of us to turn out on the twenty-ninth, and I shall not let the day pass without going to jail. Wouldn't you love to go to jail for our cause, Miss Shaw?" The grey-haired American suffragist looked her young friend squarely in the eye. "My dear woman," she said, "I would gladly be hanged if I thought that the bringing about of my death in such a manner would cause women to be enfranchised. In fact, to achieve his end, I can think of no torture that I would not be willing to undergo. But I do not understand that it would give votes to women to hang me. And I must tell you frankly that I see no connection between going to jail for fighting a policeman and getting the ballot. Therefore, I must say to you: No; I do not want to go to prison."

—

"The Soul's Awakening."

The new premium picture given to all subscribers to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal , is certainly a beauty.

Never in the history of newspapers has there been such enthusiasm over a premium as "The Soul's Awakening" has created during the past two weeks. Almost every newspaper in Canada has published most flattering tributes to The Family Herald's enterprise. Clergymen of all denominations have written thanking the Publishers for giving the people of Canada an opportunity to possess such a picture. Every mail brings scores of letters from parents, fathers and mothers, expressing their sincere gratitude for furnishing the home with such an elevating influence. School Inspectors have written suggesting that every school room in Canada should have a copy of "The Soul's Awakening," believing that it will have a powerful though silent, influence on the minds of the children The Family Herald and Weekly Star alone is big value at one dollar, but with this picture as a premium it looks like giving away money. It is said the supply is limited and there is a big rush of subscriptions. No one should miss it.

CITY OF EDMONTON

Voters' List, 1909.

Public notice is hereby given that the Voter's List of the City of Edmonton has been compiled and printed and copies thereof are posted for inspection in the following places in the city.

City Hall, Post Office, Milner's Store, Jasper East, Sentner & Speer's Store, 200 Richard avenue, McKinnon's Drug Store, 934 Kinistino ave., Armstrong's Drug Store, 437 Namayo avenue, North End Store, Norwood Boulevard Poole's Store. Fairview, Inglewood Lumber Co., Park street, Baxter's Store, corner of Twelfth and Jasper west, Capitol Mercantile Store corner of Fourth and Jasper West; Hall's store, corner of Seventh and Jasper West; Kelly & Moore's store, 50 Jasper avenue East; Ross Bros., Hardware, 341 Jasper E.; W. D. Jones & Son, 865 First street north; Carruther's Store, 430 First street; Speer's Store, 875 Fourth, and Noble's Store, 1036 Third street.

The Voters' List contains Polling Divisions No. 1 West of Ninth; No. 2, First to Ninth and River Lot 4; Polling Division No. 3, East of First and south of Clark except River Lot 4; Polling Division No. 4, east of First and north of Clark. A guide to voters will be found on third folio. All appeals must be served on the assessor on or before the 15th day of November next at 10 o'clock a.m. The City Commissioners will sit as a Court of Revision to revise the said Voters' List on Monday the 15th day of November next at 3 p.m. in the council chamber.

D. M. McMILLAN,
City Assessor.
Edmonton, November 5th, 1909.

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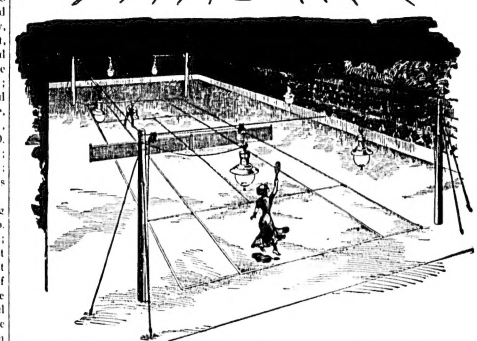

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Everybody's still,
Everybody's solemn,
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The daily comic column.

Mother doesn't dare
To ask him for money,
Silence everywhere,
Papa's being funny.

Sister cannot sing,
To amuse the folks,
Peace o'er everything,
Papa's making jokes.

Anxious, quiet, sad,
All around we sit,
Isn't it too bad
Papa is a wit?

—La Touche Hancock.

—

The government not long since appointed one of the Lacombe editors a J.P. For three weeks he discharged the duties of his office and then quit. He found that it wasn't half as much sport running a court as jumping through the columns of his newspaper on those who did. Now this is the kind of stuff he is handing out to his readers:

In the Lacombe district a short time ago a barrister who was addressing "his learned friend" on the bench and attempting to explain a point of law said; "I think your worship erred in a previous case." This brought the J. P. to his feet in quick time. "Erred," he said, "do you mean to say that I erred? Why when I gave that decision we had a full bench —five of us J.P.'s set upon it, and your remarks are an insult to me and my learned friends. If you make any more of them kind of remarks I'll take out a writ of habeas corpus and send you up for trial." This settled the barrister.

—

Everybody Works, Including Father

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham on Saturday night and before departing left two young ladies to brighten the home, lighten the cares of this young couple. Mother and daughters are doing nicely; Eddie wears that natural smile of papa, and is as busy as a fire engine.—Fort Saskatchewan Reporter.

—

Blythe, the Toronto man who murdered his wife and finally escaped the gallows after a great to-do in the papers, says he is the victim of the "thirteen" hoodoo. He was born on the 13th, sentenced on the 13th and was condemned to die 13 weeks from the date of the sentence. His argument isn't convincing. To me it looks as if "13" should be able to shake off its bad reputation after this. Any man who did what Blythe did and got off without hanging had more luck coming to him than ninety-nine one-hundredths of ordinary individuals.

—

Scenes in the South.

"Why, Johnny Smith, I told you
To fill the kitchen fire,
To fetch a pail of water,
And slippers for your sire;
To feed the cat and chickens,
And tidy up your nook,
And here you are a-sittin'
A-readin' of a book!

"You haven't done your lessons,
My goodness, what a sight!
Come right along this minute
Your pa will fix you right."
"Ah no, no, get the doctor,"
Was little Johnny's plea;
"I am not lazy mommer,
The Hook Worm's tackled me."

—

Leonora O'Reilly, the vice-president of the Women's Trade League, was praising the organization's work in New York.

'And it has a great future before it," she said. "I have no doubt that a century hence the members of the league will regard the woman of today as we now regard the farmer's wife of the early 40's.

"A Maine deacon of the early 40's was talking to the minister. He sniffed and whined:

"Oh, yes, Job suffered some. I ain't denyin' that, parson. But Job never knowed what it was to have his team run off and kill his wife right in the midst of the harvest season, with hired girls wantin' $2.50 a week."—Philadelphia Record.

—

"I have read that some genius of a shirtmaker has invented a shirt without buttons."

"Do you call that a novelty?" I have worn them ever since my wife became devoted to the Cause of Women!"—Translated from Il Motto per Ridere.

—

At Banff—Waiter (aside): The blase creature! Our mountains are not high enough for him, the lakes he calls ponds, and he has not even a glance for the splendid terrace. Now, I will take him the bill, that will make him open his eyes!

—

Ballade of the Reception.

Dear me, how do you do!
I've longed to see you so,
Why, what a pretty blue!
It's new, I'm certain,—no?
My dresses always show;
But you—you've such a way —
A bit of lace—a bow—
(Yes, such a pleasant day!)

That Smith woman— Well, who
Invited her here? Oh,
Indeed! You like her too?
But she's so common though!
Yes, really quite de trop,
And then the neighbors say—
Of course, these stories grow,
(Yes, such a pleasant day!)

Dear Mrs. Smith, it's you!
Here I've looked high and low
To find someone I knew . . . . .
A song! How beastly slow!
And May!—voice like a crow,
I loved that last one, May.
It seemed so apropos—
(Yes, such a pleasant day!)

Envoy

No, really, I must go;
I'd simply love to stay,
But—"best of friends"—you know—
(Yes, such a pleasant day!)
—Puck.

—

Percy—"If you refuse me I shall go out and hang myself to the lamp-post in front of your house."

Gertie—"Now, Percy, you know father said he wouldn't have you hanging around here."

—

"I guess Miss Psmith doesn't like the way you dress your hair."

"What did she say?'

"She says she despised rats.'

"The cat!'

—

Though hips may vanish quite away,
And waist lines too, are gone,
Fair woman always keeps her back
To put her money on.

—

"You can't get something for nothing in this life,' 'says the ready-made philosopher.

"No," answered Mr. Lamkinson, "I can't," but the chaps I have done business with in Wall street seem to manage it."

—

Miss Jenkins—"How do you like my new motoring costume?"

Miss Wilkins—"Oh, I think it suits you splendidly—especially the mask and goggles."

—

Fish on the 'Phone.

By the use of a telephonic apparatus, fishermen are able to locate fish at sea. The same idea might be applied to river fishing.

Salmo salar, are you there?
Though you seem averse from rising
From your deep and silent lair,
That is not at all surprising.

Yet I'd have you understand
My ambition is to greet you
Here upon the solid land.
May I send a fly to meet you
Since I have one here at hand?

Most sincerely I invite
Criticism of my tackle.
Is my fly perhaps, too bright?
Would you like a darker hackle?
Somewhere in the depths below
Now at last I hear you moving.
May I trust if it be so,
That you are indeed, approving,
The attractions that I show?

Ha! a flounce, a sudden chuck!
Come, I'm taking no denial!
I was sure you would be struck
If you gave the thing a trial,
See, this supple rod of mine
Yields at once to your direction.
Now you know my whole design.
I've established the connection.
And I mean to hold the line!

TOUCHSTONE.

—

BRITAIN'S DANGER.

What was the greatest danger that threatened our country and empire? It was not to be found overseas. It is here in our own midst; in the great cities of England and Scotland, in the cramped and denuded villages of our countryside, carried here to a degree found in no other country in Europe, in the gulf which is steadily widening between rich and poor, in the exploitation of boy labor and women labor, in the physical degeneration which seems to follow so very swiftly upon civilized poverty, in the havoc excited by the liquor traffic, in the constant insecurity of a man's subsistence and employment, in the absence of any effective minimum standard of life and comfort, and at the other end of the scale in the increase of a perfectly meaningless and pleasureless luxury. Here are the enemies and danger of Britain. Let us beware that they do not break the foundation of her power.—Winston Churchill.

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Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism Vanish Before Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Palmer Rapids, Ont., Nov. 8. — (Special).—The thousands of Canadians who live in daily terror of those terrible forms of Kidney Disease known as Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism, will be deeply interested in the story of Mrs. Fred Krieger, of this place.

"I was for years a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism and backache," Mrs. Krieger states. "It all started through a Cold, but I got so my head ached, I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins, and I was totally unfit to do anything.

"Reading about the wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy some. After using a few I found they were doing me good and this encouraged me to continue their use. Eight boxes made me well.

"I have been able to do my own work ever since and today I am completely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me health, and I feel like a new woman."

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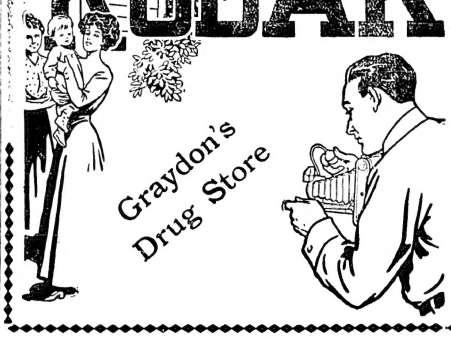

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Home and Society

Edmonton.

The Military Bal Poudre given by the Westward Ho Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in collaboration with the Mounted Rifles and the 101st Fusiliers on Tuesday, November 9, the night of the King's Birthday, added yet another to the list of successes scored by this enterprising organization, who each year give this ball in aid of the funds of the Chapter.

Formerly the affair took place on Empire Day, but this year it was decided to hold it henceforth on November 9, and the Colonels of the two regiments being agreeable, from now on it will take the form of a Military Bal Poudre, thus adding, it seems to me, very much to the picturesqueness and smartness of the occasion.

The scene of the salle de danse was the Thistle Rink, still gaily en fete with its Vice-Regal trappings, and the red and white of the decorations, combined with the swagger uniforms of the men and officers, and the beautiful frocks and quaint note added by the poudre coiffures, combined to produce a very effective and brilliant toute ensemble. At either end of the huge ball room in the most prominent positions, shone the emblem of the Order, and the Coat of Arms of the regiment, while on the dais at the north-end, a cosy sitting-out room had been arranged.

A very large number of spectators dropped in to watch the pretty event, among them many prominent folk who are not sufficiently giddy to indulge themselves, and still others who owing to age or circumstances were prevented from actively taking part.

The supper-room, familiarly known as the old curling rink, was still the enchanted Christmas Tree forest of the Vice-Regal dance, with the additional attraction of muskets stacked effectively among the evergreens, and shoals of most attentive militaries rushing back and forth attentively looking to the supper needs of the guests. I had a handsome boy from Holland myself, with hair to match his uniform, and deep blue eyes, to cater to my wants, and I only hope the rest of the people struck half as good luck. But Sh——, just because there were Christmas trees about, was it absolutely necessary to otherwise suggest winter? Candidly, one is not eager to repeat at a dance, either Cook or Perry's dash for the Pole. But the supper itself was excellent, deliciously suprestive of home cooking; the coffee was piping hot; and all the catering arrangements and the waiting not to be excelled.

The ball opened with the singing of God Save the King and an official set of lancers danced by several of the Daughters of Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire with the officers of the regiments as partners.

It had been arranged that the two other local chapters should also have their sets, and that the debutantes should queen it in another, but if they carried out their part of the programme I missed it. For the rest the dance proceeded in the usual way.

Some of those who enjoyed the dance were Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Regent of Westward Ho Chapter who looked very sweet and stately in a handsome black toillette with lovely real lace berthe, and her hair softly poudre. Mrs. Ewing, the indefatigable secretary of the Order, in rich embroidered grey silk, with filmy lace garniture. Mrs. Bouchier, a queenly figure in sweeping black silk velvet with some rare lace on the decollette; Mrs. McMurchy, a smart visitor from Toronto, in a graceful gown of heavy black fish net, with jet sequins and folds of black satin, with a vivid red rose on the corsage. Mrs. Barnes in most becoming black silk eolienne, made princesse, with rich passementeris; Mrs. Turnbull, not dancing, owing to her recent accident, but holding a little court of her own; everyone voicing their delight at seeing her able to be out again; Mrs. Edwards in pretty becoming white, also not participating, but enjoying herself very much as a spectator. Mrs. Bower Campbell in a very graceful and becoming frock of black point d'esprit over satin, her hair beautifully poudre; Mrs. Ferris, in black silk embroidered net, with handsome garniture, her softly aranged coiffure adding a most distinguished note to her pretty features. Madame Delavault, who has just returned from Paris, the essence of chic in a stunning black jetted gown that set off her willowy, graceful figure beautifully; Mrs. Marriott, decidedly fetching in a lovely toilette of softest white material. Mrs. Duncan Smith, who looked stunning in white satin and diamante embroideries with a knot of violets on the corsage; Mrs. Sydney Woods, charming in her powder and striking black sequin and cut steel frock; Mrs. MacKenzie, the sweetest little figure in a pale pink empire gown with ball fringe and the new soutaching effect; Madame Martin in palest pink looking charming; Madame Lessard in white net over becoming mauve; Mrs. Cunningham, in white satin and lace insertion over apple green, a dainty, lovely gown; Mrs. Frank Sommerville in primrose taffeta with softly-arranged lace on the decollette; Mrs. Donald Macdonald, who became her powder and patches exceedingly and wore a white satin empire gown with silver sequins passementerie; Mrs. Bowers in such a quaint and lovely frock of figured Chinese silk; Mrs. Farquharson in dainty figured pale blue silk with lace trimmings; Mrs. Wm. Short in a very striking gown of palest yellow silk, with charming accessories; Mrs. Bradburn in pale mauve satin with sparkling jingle garniture; Mrs. Morris in black and pailletted silver over old rose; Mrs. Henwood, in dainty white chiffon; Mrs. Stewart, in a handsome white silk gown with fringe trimmings; Mrs. Lorne Yorke in graceful white satin with lovely lace and seed pearl ornamentation, her hair admirably coiffure; Mrs. Mackenzie, an English visitor, a notable figure in an elegant toilette of white satin and priceless deep cream lace, the latter falling in a softly arranged train at the back while the bodice had some beautiful embroideries. A white aigrette in her hair completed the striking effect. Miss Haldane, who wore one of the loveliest frocks, a black pailetted robe over satin, with touches of chiffon velvet. Mrs. Justus Wilson in white lace over taffeta with touches of coral velvet on the bodice and in her hair. Mrs. Grieshach in black satin-striped silk, made empire with jet ornaments, looking very pretty and animated. Mrs. Ballantyne, a handsome young matron at present visiting in Edmonton, in perfectly fitting mauve satin with fringe and sequin trimming. Among the younger set present there were so many charming, vivacious girls, all wearing lovely frocks it is hard to discriminate. Some of those I heard particularly admired, though, were: Miss Violet Wilson, the most recent debutante, looking gracefully sweet and girlish in a charming white silk crepe de chine gown, with exquisite lace berthe arrangement, and carrying a sheaf of crimson roses. Miss Quinn, whose pretty soft type of beauty was admirably set off by her quaint little empire gown of pale blue taffeta and lace, her hair prettily dressed; Miss Burnham, Mrs. Nightingale's visitor in pink embroidered white net, a wreath of tiny rosebuds in her hair, which she wore unpowdered; Miss Phyllis Barnes, whose mignon face in its rouge and patches and exquisitely dainty figure, made her declared by many one of the prettiest belles. Miss Nora Campbell, another very pretty and popular girl, always with a circle of admirers, wearing her lovely coming-out frock of white satin with gold embroideries; Miss Kate Bourchier, strikingly pretty in a pink figured frock of some dainty material, with bias folds of satin; Miss Belcher, in most becoming mauve satin; Miss Henderson, in a dainty girlish pink gown; Miss Eleanor Taylor, in palest pink, a graceful partner, and having a royal time; Miss Dorothy Gifford, very distingue in her closely-fitting white satin gown, her wealth of hair, worn poudre, giving a queenly air to this always pretty girl; Miss Watson, in stunning black sequins, her rouge and powder most becomingly setting off her animated face and dark eyes; Miss Alice Watson, in gold sequins over primrose satin, enjoying every moment of the dance, and freely spoken of as a belle; Miss Richardson, her hair piled high in many be witching curls, in white satin, and carrying some exquisite red roses, one nestling in her coiffure; Miss Beck, a piquant beauty, in white eolienne with gold embroidered yoke and sleeves; Miss Mulcahy, a sweet girlish figure in white with touches of gold; Miss Moore, distinguished and stately in rich black; the Misses Dickey, tall, graceful, charming girls in pale blue and white respectively; Miss Cobbett in white with colored chiffon roses, and her sister, also in soft white satin; Miss Mary Harris, quaintly pretty in old rose and the Misses Stork in coquettish little pale blue costumes with long Dolly Varden curls.

Richardson's orchestra furnished a delightful programme to the satisfaction of all.

Among those who gave lavishly of their time and interest towards making the ball a grand success, must be mentioned Capt. C. Ross Palmer, and Major Carstairs, to whom the thanks of the Chapter is due.

—

Among the many affairs crowded into last week, was Mrs. H. C. Wilson's smart afternoon reception on Thursday, to present her daughter, Miss Violet Wilson, and so many friends has this charming and popular woman, that the tea turned out to be a perfectly huge affair, where one encountered more of one's friends and acquaintances at one time, than at any other reception I can remember. Large as are the long, pleasant drawing and dining rooms, they were all inadequate to accommodate all the people who came to tender congratulations and good wishes to this bright girl on her entrance into society, and so they overflowed into the cosy library, where indeed soon assembled the wise little coterie who love to steal off at a tea for an intimate chat over the tea-cups. Mrs. Wilson was looking very smart and stately as she received, her handsome gown of black brocade setting off her fine figure to perfection. As for the debutante herself, no more radiantly happy girl can possibly be imagined. She was wearing an attractively girlish lingerie gown, with quantities of fine lace and insertion, and at her throat a lovely enamelled violet with a diamond centre. Also assisting was Mrs. McMurrich, an aunt of the debutante, her gown of soft rose rajah silk being very much admired. Tea was served from a table in the dining-room, presided over by Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Ewing, and simply but beautifully arranged on an embroidered Japanese cloth, centred with a silver bowl of yellow 'mums, and lit by candles in silver sticks.

Among the handsome frocked women present I noticed Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Jamieson, two sisters, exquisitely frocked.

—

Mrs. Ewing was the hostess of a jolly bridge party of three tables in honor of Mrs. McMurich, of Toronto, on Thursday evening.

—

Mrs. Frank Sommerville will not receive this Friday, as she left on Wednesday to spend the week-end with Mrs. H. I. Millar, in Wetaskiwin.

—

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson, of Strathcona was the hostess of a charming tea on Thursday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. Darling, particulars of which I hope to give next week.

—

Cards of invitation have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall, to the marriage of their daughter, Alice Amery, to Mr. William Clarence Inglis, at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday morning, November 24th, at eleven o'clock. The reception to take place immediately following at the separate school hall.

—

I see that Miss Trixie Crawford has returned from a long visit east for the benefit of her health, and is looking greatly benefitted by the change.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee and Master Freddy, left on Sunday for a month or six week's visit with relatives in Toronto and other eastern cities. Mr. Pardee is only just getting around after his recent illness, and is really going away to make a complete recovery, before starting in again to work.

—

Mrs. R. M. McGowan will receive on Thursday, November 18th, at No. 467, Fourteenth street, and on the first Tuesday of each month during the winter.

—

Mrs. Duncan Marshall, 473 Seventh street, receives Friday afternoon of this week.

—

Miss Beatrice Crawford, who has been east for two years, has returned to Edmonton, and has been appointed organist of Grace Methodist church. She has resumed her class work at her former studio in Alberta College and pupils desiring lessons may arrange for such at Alberta College or by communicating with Miss Crawford at the Y. W. C. A. on Third street.

—

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Wee Wee Hardisty, aged one year, had a fascinating afternoon tea (party) for eleven of her particular little friends, quite the loveliest girls, and most stalwart young men, being the guests of the happy occasion.

The usual tedium between arriving and the serving of tea was at this pleasant party varied by games of ball and conversation in quite the most elaborate and puzzling languages imaginable.

(Continued to page eleven.)

"The Truth is Good Enough."

Skating Boots

Thought Waves on Comfort

Comfort in skating depends upon three things, the ice, the skates and the boots. W. Johnstone Walker & Co. do not supply the ice, but they do supply complete outfits of "boots and blades" and the boots alone. It is time now to think of the outfit for the rink and here is a list of "thought waves."

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Saturday, November 13th, 1909.

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At the Junction of the Bow and Elbow

Our old friend the city hall, is still entangled, and the man on the street is still mixed as to just what has happened. There seems to be another difference of opinion as to how much it will take to finish the building. Ald. Brocklebank believes the city hall can be finished for $85,000, while the special city hall committee in a report submitted on November 5th, said that $107,000 would be required. Ald. Brocklebank thinks the contract price in the first place was a little low. What the public want is more light and that the matter should be cleaned up. The whole affair may look a great deal better if it is put down in black and white so that we can all see it. It is when we are in the dark that we are most afraid, for when daylight comes, our spirits rise and we breath more freely.

—

The Calgary assessment for the year has gone up with a jump of $10,000,000. Last year it was $19,824,890,78. This year it is to be about $30,000,000. The citizens are not altogether satisfied with the system of taxation, for those who hold unimproved property have all the best of it. As soon as a man builds a house he is practically fined for doing so, improves his neighbors' property and they also get part of the benefit of the fine.

—

A curious thing has come to light, viz., that it is said that the C. P. R. collect fines taken from offenders arrested by the company's policemen stationed at the depot. The Albertan says:

"Where a C. P. R. policeman obtains a conviction he gets a fee, his money coming from the fine imposed. What is left over after paying the fee goes into the coffers of the C. P. R. The commissioners consider this a rather strange arrangement, and will look into it thoroughly."

We have heard of municipalities taking the fines for conviction under their by-laws, and this is the usual custom in Alberta; but they are not supposed to retain fines levied from offenders that are convicted under the criminal code, though many fines have been taken by municipalities in the past that they were not entitled to. The difference is well understood in most places, but how a corporation is allowed to walk off with fines, the results of convictions for offences on its own premises, any more than any other corporation or private individual, is hard to understand. Even the R. N. W. M. P. do not get part of the fines for convictions they obtain. We were under the impression that this sort of thing had been done away with, or nearly so, and if the case in Calgary is as stated, it cannot be done away with too quickly as the principle is a very bad one.

—

The Y. W. C. A. has commenced a campaign to raise funds for building a home. The total cost of the building is to be $45,000. Of this amount $15,000 must be raised before the building is completed but the committee wishes to raise the whole amount by that time. It is a question if there is anything in the city needed more than this building, and the Y. W. C. A. should have little difficulty in attaining its object, as it is perhaps more of a duty to help the ladies than the men. Newcomers of the gentle sex are really more out of it in a new country and more in need of such an institution as the Y. W. C. A., than are the male population of a similar institution. The city of Calgary must see to it that the ladies are not left and it would look all the more gallant if the trouble they may have in raising the funds was lessened as much as possible.

—

The coming municipal campaign seems to interest many though nothing very definite has yet transpired. There seems to be much speculation about the candidacy of the commissioners, and their growing importance in the public eye leads one to believe that this interest which is being taken by the public in its own affairs may have good fruit. We want the best men we can obtain, and should be money in pocket if we selected the very best available and paid them even more than has been suggested. When we contract the habit of doing our city business along the lines of successful business corporations there will be less friction and much greater satisfaction to all concerned. It is a good sign of the times that well-known, practical business men are coming forward and offering their services as commissioners. "There is no doubt in my mind," said Mayor Jamieson, "that the proper way of conducting these utilities, is by a board of say five members, closely watched by the ratepayers, with the initiative, referendum and recall at their disposal."

A mayor with the opinions as above stated should be the right sort, and if Mr. Niblock is another of the same frame of mind, he should suit us also, or any other aspirant of the same mind and qualifications.

—

An interesting letter appeared in the Albertan of November 5 regarding the power question, and it would seem that the whole question requires careful study before we are committed to any policy that may tie our hands, and yet limit the amount of power available later when we need it. It is not possible, at this early date, to gauge just what the growth of Calgary may be, and it may be faster than many imagine. We require an elastic system that will not put a sudden break on the wheels at a very critical time. The city is increasing its capital investment in city utilities bit by bit. This eventually, is going to be a large amount, and it is as much to the interest of the city as a whole, to look after these interests, as it would be for a private individual or corporation to do the same.

—

Immigration shows no diminution, and the weather has been so good of late that there is not any falling off, that is visible, in building operations. We seem to be running along one long stretch of prosperity and as our farm produce is being marketed quietly and by degrees the flow of money is steady and should keep up well towards another harvest.

(Continued to page nine.)

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The Undiscovered Country

—

Could we but know
The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low,
Ah! if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil
Aught of that country could we surely know,
Who would not go?

Might we but hear
The hovering angels' high imagined chorus,
Or, catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us—
With one rapt moment given to see and hear,
Ah, who would fear?

Were we but sure
To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or there, by some celestial stream as pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were love-lit only—
This weary, mortal coil, were we quite sure,
Who would endure?

—Edmund Clarence Stedman.

—

If I bore you this week blame it on the soap suds. If I am cranky and vicious and generally no pleasant or fit companion for ladies in their drawing rooms, it is because the steam from the kitchen, arising from the boiling of clothes on the family wash-day, has driven me into a perspiration of cantankerousness.

Wash-day is an invention of the devil. Had I my way it should never obtrude itself in the peace and tranquility of my little home. I dislike that early morning shuffle to get breakfast over so that the boiler may queen it alone on the front of the range. I am unqualifiedly down on eat-me-quick breakfasts. For my own part I like to linger over my morning papers and coffee. It's the only loitering I ever can count on in the twenty-four hours of the day. I am in despair as I gaze at my pleasant little maid's countenance take on the look that shrieks at me .It's wash-day. Beware! Beware! My temper won't stand for much Take care; take care!"

I am fond of that little maid, and I like her as all good little maids should be, happy and cheerful. But anyone that can be cheerful on wash-day's a jewel ,an uncanonized saint.

Listen to the confusion.

"Small Boy, have you changed your flannels?"

"Dad, dear, have you gathered up all your handkerchiefs?"

"Yes, change the baby's clothes, of course, put in all the table-linen.

Whir-r-r-r-r.

It's enough to drive a perfect lady mad.

Luncheon on such a day is a farce of cold, untempting pick-ups, seasoned with the sweet flavor of soap-suds. I would abolish it all.

In Germany some one tells me, they wash three times a year. Then never in the home.

To Germany for mine. I never realized before the call or lure of the Vaterland. It must have been this.

In France and Italy That is, the France and Italy that's worth while, they perform the operation in the small rivers and streams, pounding the clothes between stones, the while they sandwich in the most fascinating gossip.

Conceive of the delight and picturesqueness of the thing with no tempers damaged into the bargain.

But this is but a preamble to the business in hand. I must brush off the steam from my looking-glass and see what lies behind it.

Perhaps the soap-suds have been too much for my magic mirror, for today its reflections are all of a stormy nature. Men and women confront me, harassed, over-worked faces, with little real satisfaction suggested in their depths, and they arise and in the chorus cry out to me "We are the people who for various reasons have joined or organized societies—societies without number, but who have found in them no real pleasure, and little profit or satisfaction."

As I ventured to query them why, they vanished behind a thin cloud of soap-steam, and I was left alone with a big subject and no help to deal with it.

Societies, a more difficult question to cope with than its single number, Society. More puzzling, because there will always be a large number of legitimate associations who will take what is meant for the large number of profitless ones to themselves—they who are **not** meant. But what an absolute curse these no-account organizations are to be sure! And what a dissipating and unsettling influence they have on those who go in for them.

In Edmonton they spring to birth like mushrooms in the night. Clubs, for every conceivable object under Heaven.

Some men and women I know belong to a preposterous number of them. Belong, and yet bemoan their lot that they ever went in to them. Complain every night there is a meeting on, and yet—go—to return and cuss.

Nothing doing, nothing done, time absolutely wasted, so much precious energy lost.

Now what is there in it that claims so many victims, and whence comes the profit?

The faces in the Mirror readily answered both questions

"Vanity of vanities," they cried out to me, "all, all, is vanity—and vexation of spirit."

But there must be a why. A reason that makes a man leave the comfort and society of his home and family, to dreary hours and hours at committee meetings. Some solution of the puzzling attraction that takes women out day after day, and night after night, to dragged-out and uninteresting gatherings of the executives and so on.

They don't like it, most of them. Then why?

Because they want to be considered "in it."

Because they are obsessed with the idea of their duty to their firm, their position, or some other imaginary thing.

Because they are in it for what they can get out of it—which generally means nothing.

Because they imagine they get custom thereby, social influence, business connection.

And so the precious energy which devoted to a few objects would move mountains, dissipated over a myriad schemes, emerges in nothingness.

"And do they gain anything out of it all," you query.

No, and no, and again no.

—

Was it the building up of a newspaper they conserved their energies to its particular ends.

Was it the developing of an impregnable financial institution they kept their faculties concentrated on making its credit inviolable—while the subordinates did the pleasant jollying act.

The big surgeons of the day. Did they "arrive" because they used societies to help them there? The King-Pin lawyers, the railroad magnates?

No; but because they made their services absolutely invaluable in time of need.

Do I patronize a doctor if my children are ill because he is pleasant socially?

If I am in need of legal aid do I go to a lawyer who belongs to such and such a society of which I also am a member, or do I go to the man I am persuaded will yield me the best services?

Did Harriman, Rhodes, any of the big men who rose from the ranks do it by joining The Jolly Club, The Social Fiasco Association, etc., etc.? Read the record of their lives for your answer.

The facts bear me out, one and all, n concluding that concentrated energy is the factor that wins in business, in the professions, in every walk in life, and the men or women who try to do too many things defeat their own objects.

The loss to a business and to the home, while devotees pursue their various chimeras is incalculable.

An instance comes to mind. A doctor of my acquaintance told me a few nights since. He was trying the society game, and attending a meeting whose only object seemed the wasting of so much time. While he bored himself after this wise, an appendicitis case, and another desirable patient slipped through his fingers. Now he'll tell you whether it pays or no.

Chasing after flags and furniture for another object another man missed three big customers. Will the society in whose interests he labored make it up to him?

Deduct dues, time mis-spent, and vexation of spirit, and then total up what glory, profit and real charity there is in belonging to half the organizations you do.

The worst of it is that half the charity, half the delight of membership in some of these clubs is merely a simulated pretense, they exist for the sole object of making heap big people out of their organizations. As I have intimated, they are a nuisance by their number and the calls on time and pocket-books they demand. Few honestly care a fig for them. They take away from the peace and happiness of a home. For if the husband is in, the wife is out. What remains?

Next week I hope to peep in at some of the actual meetings, and have a few words with you as to committees and their uses and abuses. I wonder if any victim will aid me by sending in a few actual experiences?

PEGGY.

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One door east of Hudson's Bay Co.

Quality
Pianos
Quality
Trade

Four
Horizontal
Grand
Pianos

From $750 to $1500 Each

Sold from Harmony Hall in the last six weeks, why?

Because quality buyers want the quality Pianos of the world

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Catalogues and prices of these Famous Quality Pianofortes mailed on application.

Geo. H. SUCKLING
Piano Salon--HARMONY HALL
Edmonton's Most Spacious and Handsome Piano Warerooms,
237-239 Rice Street,
Adjoining New Post Office

PHONE 1310
Stoddart's
Grocery
439 Jasper Ave. W.

That is about all the housewife requires to-day. She knows full well that only the choicest and best domestic goods are here. You can get any kind of biscuit, table fruit, vegetables (canned) or otherwise and only the choicest.

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Phone 1639. Ambulance Service
Andrews & Sons
Undertakers
Prompt attention to day or night calls
524 Namayo Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

For that Christmas Photograph
Sanderson
762 First Street, - Edmonton.

HOME AND SOCIETY

Calgary

Mrs. Duff, Mrs. G. H. Starnes and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, of Lethbridge, are guests at Braemar Lodge.

Miss Cooper, of Medicine Hat, is the guest of her sister Mrs. James Hay.

Mr. Crummy of Brockville, Ont., is the guest of his sister, Miss Crummy, student at the Normal School.

Dr. M. C. Costello, of this city who has been taking post graduate courses at several of the British and European Medical institutions, is now on a tour of the continent and had the honor to be present at an audience with the Pope on October 29.

Mr. E. Payne Le Seur, of Glenbow, was in the city on Friday.

Mr. A. R. Scoble, of Edmonton, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, of High River, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hiebert, of Didsbury, were in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Birch, 524 Fourteenth avenue west, received for the first time this season on Wednesday, November 10. Afterwards she will receive on the second Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Frank E. Schmidt, 804 Thirteenth avenue west, held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Brennan, 1722 Eleventh street west, received on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Mills and Miss Jessie Mills of Fergus, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. J. Mills, 341 Fifteenth avenue west.

Mrs. James Rielly received for the first time at her new home, 517 Twen- November 10.

Mrs. McFarlane entertained the members of the O. U. R. club this week. Among those present were Mrs. Guerney, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Hayden, Miss Williams and Mrs. Kinnear.

R. C. Sherwood and bride have arrived in the city after spending their honeymoon in Montreal, Toronto, and other eastern cities. They have taken up residence at 115 Thirteenth avenue west, and Mrs. Sherwood will hold her post-nuptial reception on Thursday next.

Mrs. Shaffer, of Philadelphia, a celebrated traveller, and writer, who has travelled extensively in Japan, will give a talk on Japan, its customs and manners in Wesley Methodist church on Tuesday evening, November 16th. Those who hear this cultured lady will no doubt find pleasure and profit.

Percy S. Hook who for some years was musical director of the Alberta College, Edmonton, and for the past few months, has been on an extensive concert tour as a solo pianist, is spending a short time with his old friend J. Harry Alexander. It is hoped by many who know Mr. Hook's ability as a teacher, and have heard his proficiency as a solo pianist, that he will be persuaded to make Calgary his home.

On Monday evening Mrs. Lowes gave an interesting Hallowe'en party to a number of her young friends. The pretty apartments were gaily en fete with graceful hangings and unique touches of bright decorations, symbolic and pertaining to the holiday.

The numerous guests assumed different characters, and wore some exceptionally handsome and picturesque costumes. Several musical selections and games were thoroughly enjoyed and all the guests appreciated the kindness of Mrs. Lowes, who entered into the spirit of the merriment and made a charming lady of 1847. Mrs. Henry, as Canada, assisted in receiving.

The programme given at the Normal School Literary Society, although shorter than usual, was much appreciated. It consisted of the following numbers.

Recitation, "How Reuben Played"; Miss Worth.

Piano Solo: Miss Muir.

Paper entitled: "'Alberta in 1920"; Mill Wilson.

Reading: "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to his Son"; Mr. Robinson.

Chorus 'Hymn of brotherly love)—"Ye Blooming Seconds Mend Your Ways."

Critic's Report—Miss Bryans.

After which the national anthem was sung.

On Thursday night Sherman's hall was the scene of a brilliant affair, when the Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 1, of the I. O. O. F., gave their second annual ball. The costumes of the ladies were very handsome, the music was delightful and the hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight from tastefully arranged tables. The committee of management deserve great praise for the success of the proceedings. The members included Messrs. J. Mitchell, M. S. Saunders, Rogers, Bradley, Jones, and Bruce; Mesdames Bruce, Loude, Davidson, Smith, Misses Jamieson and Mitchell.

Friday afternoon the home of Mrs. M. Bennett Peacock, 1415 Seventh street west, was the scene of a bright function, when Mrs. Peacock received for the first time since her marriage. The cosy rooms were attractively decorated with clusters of white and crimson carnations and ferns.

Mrs. Peacock looked lovely in a Princess gown of pale green eolienne with garniture of hand made lace and bands of satin.

Mrs. C. A. Stuart, in a rich delicate blue costume and large black hat assisted in receiving.

The table in the tea room was very picturesque with its linen centre artistically worked in crimson and white. Upon this stood a tall cut glass epergne filled with exquisite dark red and white carnations. Mrs. D. McCutcheon in a beautiful pale pink dress with black picture hat ably presided and was assisted by Miss Norton in crimson silk. Miss Barber in pink silk, and Miss Fletcher in a becoming gown of pale rose, each wearing hats to correspond.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening by Rev. G. W. Kerby, when Miss Helen Bush, of Edmonton, became the wife of John C. Perry, of this city. Miss Violet Berrington assisted the bride, and Mr. Milton Berrington ably performed the duties of groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of W. H. Bolton, 215 Centre street, and wedding breakfast was served; only the most intimate of the contracting parties being present. The young couple were very popular among a large circle of friends, as was testified by the numerous gifts they received; Mr. and Mrs. Perry left on the midnight train for Toronto, New York and other eastern cities, and after their return they will take up residence here.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Young, Fifth avenue west, was the charming hostess at a Hallowe'en tea given to a number of her friends. Miss Young wore a handsome green corded silk dress, semi-princesse in style, the corsage having a square cut yoke of rich pleated net, with berthe of delicate pink and gold, which blended prettily with the green bodice. Little Misses Muriel and Frances Young greeted the numerous guests and ushered them to the drawing-room, where they received a warm welcome from the winsome hostess. The reception rooms weer effective with decorations of yellow chrysanthemums and designs suggestive of Hallowe'en. It was the tea room that received much encomium for its originality and appropriateness.

The tables was centred with an imitative Jack o' Lantern in a bed of green, while around this was a variety of symbolic designs, each made more brilliant by the lighted candles suspended within. From the electrolier, suspended on filmy threads was a picturesque assortment of Hallowe'en suggestions. Presiding at the table were Miss Lilly and Miss Findlay, assisted in serving by Miss Rouleau and Miss Winter; while Miss Nora Ings served the ices.

A few of the guests were: Miss M. Sutherland, Miss McCullough, Mrs. Pine, Mrs. Allison, Miss Lowes, the Misses Pinkham, Miss Cardell, the Misses Fletcher, Miss Glanville, Mrs. Brodie (Brandon), the Misses Jaynes, the Misses Harris, Miss de Sousa, Mrs. Brennan, Miss Clarke, Mrs. T. B. Hill, Mrs. Helm, Mrs. Wrigley, Miss Barber, Mrs. J. W. Clay, Miss Pearce, Mrs. McLaws, Miss Sparrow, Miss McCarthy and others.

Miss Burns, of Fourth avenue west, was the engaging hostess at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bannister, of Victoria. The beauty of the pretty home was enhanced by the numerous clusters of cut flowers and luxurious ferns Miss Burns was charming in a delicate heliotrope, and white silk foulard gown, while the guest of honor wore a rich black silk with effective touches of white.

Mrs. Hull in a pretty yellow silk with black finishings, Mrs. Lougheed in royal grape costume, with hat to correspond, and Mrs. Turner-Bone, in brown silk with corresponding hat, presided in the tea room. They were assisted by the Misses Green, Allen, Simper and Lawson, all in dainty white reception gowns. The table looked lovely with a linen centre, embroidered in green and gold, on which rested a crystal epergne ladened with a wealth of gold and white chrysanthemums. During the afternoon Mrs. Vickery played several beautiful piano solos. Mrs. O'Sullivan sang, with her usual sweetness, "Loch Lomond" and the "Rosary." Mrs. C. A. Stuart gave some choice Scotch songs, and Miss Burns sang, with pretty effect, the Scotch song, "Angus Macdonald." Some of the guests were: Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. Helm, Mrs. (Col.) Walker, Mrs. MacKid, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Maus, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Jno. J. Young, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Blow, Mrs. Egbert, Mrs. Wrigley, Mrs. Clarke, Deaconess Lampard, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Carson. The Misses Riley, Mrs. Helliwell, Mrs. Pirie, Mrs. Pentland, Miss Markle, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Mackay and others.

G. T. P. Exhibit at Seattle Wins the Grand Prix

Among the additional Canadian honors which have been won at the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition at Seattle, it has just been announced this morning that the Grand Trunk Railway System has been awarded the Grand Prix for installation and decorative effect of its exhibit. This exhibit has caused much comment and has been the centre of interest to both western and other visitors from all parts of the fair. It was composed of exhibits of grain, grasses, fruit, and other products all along the line, and throughout the west, and was comprehensive to a degree.

The prize is in addition to the gold medal for the building awarded to the Grand Trunk on October 6.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Owing to the increased trade the well known merchant tailors R. Hockley & Co. have been compelled to move into newer and more commodious premises. A representative of the Saturday News had the pleasure of being shown over the new premises and was astonished at the up-to-dateness of all the appointments. The show room is at 118 Jasper avenue west, with the cutting room in the rear. In the former we find a stock that cannot be matched west of Toronto. The work room is on Second street and the writer had a glance about it. It is a veritable hive of industry and Mr. Hockley says his staff has been doubled this fall. People are finally coming to the conclusion that it is unnecessary to send east for tailored garments. The measurements that they left in the home town have become inaccurate and the result is a suit with some striking defect. What chance of having this fault remedied when your tailor is a few thousand miles away? Why not patronze home industry and spend your money in the city in which you make it? Hockley & Co. can turn out a suit or overcoat which for fit or wear will satisfy the most particular men. They cordially invite you to visit their new premises, and inspect their stock.

The ad-reader "knows"—knows about stores, goods, prices, values. In fact, knows "what's what."

Christmas
Shopping

Already the shrewd buyer is looking around for Christmas gifts. Our stock is all new and up-to-date and a lot of the odd pieces we have only got one of each and it will be impossible to duplicate them before Christmas. We are able to spend more time with you now and show you the pretty things than during the last couple of weeks when everyone is in a rush.

We would be pleased to have you come in and look around.

"Our Special"
$11.50
Waltham Watch

Already people have found out what a nice watch it is and we have many inquiries for it. It is a thin model **"Waltham"** and a small size and is just the watch for the young man. If you are thinking of a watch for Christmas for your boy, we would be glad to show you this one as we know you would be pleased with it.

It carries our guarantee

Cook &
Kirkland
THE QUALITY JEWELERS
38 Jasper Ave. West
Phone 2541

Odd Parlor Pieces

In order to make room for new stock we have placed in our show window several odd PARLOR PIECES, which we are selling at a very much reduced price.

It is not necessary to give much advertising talk on these goods as they are to be seen in our window, with prices marked in plain figures.

If you are looking for the odd piece of furniture for your parlor, here is where you can get it at a small cost.

Campbell
Furniture Co.
Empire Block
Corner First St. & Jasper Ave.
Edmonton

Croup is a Dreadful Disease full of Danger

And Children are the Sufferers.

Croup comes suddenly with intense pains and so often with fatal results.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

is the most reliable of medicines as a safeguard against the danger of cold developing into croup, *but it must be taken at once* before the membranes are seriously affected.

For this reason, keep a bottle of MATHIEU'S SYRUP on hand.

Price—Large Bottle—35cts.

J. L. MATHIEU Co. Props.
Sherbrooke, P. Q.

Sold by Wholesale Trade Everywhere.
Distributors for Western Canada,
FOLEY BROS, LARSON & CO.
Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver

Karn Pianos & Organs

Don't tie yourself down to any piano that is not absolutely high grade. Karn Pianos and Organs are conceded to be instruments of quality. Moderate price but high grade.

Call at our warerooms, 353 Namayo Ave.

J. Banford
Agent for Northern Alberta

HOTEL Martha Washington
NEW YORK'S
Exclusive Woman's Hotel
29 East 29th St. near 5th Avenue

Restaurant and Tea Room for men and women. Convenient to Subway and cross town car lines.
Centre of Theatre and Shopping District
Rates, $1.00 and up
European Plan 400 rooms with telephone Baths free on each Floor. FIREPROOF
A. W. EAGER

Hutton Upholstering & Carpet Cleaning Co.

A PRICE LIST

Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard.....8c

Moquets, Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard.....10c

Carpets called for, cleaned and delivered.....6c

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same

Furniture Repairing and Polishing
Cosy Corners and Window Seats our specialty

Cleaning Works: 619 Fifth St.
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PHONE 1306 P. O. BOX 814

IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN
—ON—
IMPROVED FARM LANDS
APPLY
C. D. RODGERS
Archibald Block - Edmonton

Renew your subscription to the Saturday News

At the Junction of the Bow and Elbow

(Continued from page seven)

The Y. M. C. A. carried on a most spirited campaign to raise $50,000 to increase its building so that more could be done for the increasing number of members or possible members to come. Many were in doubt as to the outcome of this campaign and it speaks volumes for the management of the campaign that it came to a successful termination on the last day, with a total sum subscribed of $50,000, which is certainly a great credit to all concerned.

One of the puzzles which we have to consider is the proposal to establish another power plant in Calgary, which must, eventually, if not sooner, enter into competition with the city plant. We are either committed to municipal ownership or not, but if we are solid for municipal ownership why introduce conflicting interests within the city limits. No doubt the increase of power would be a gain to the city; but, until it has been demonstrated that the municipality is unable to supply power sufficient for the needs of the city and its industries there hardly seems to be any excuse for introducing conflicting interests to run up the price of light and power against ourselves. Possibly the theory may sound good to some, that if we have a competitor for our own plant, the latter may have to reduce its charges, i.e., by arranging for competition for our own plant we expect to get our light cheaper. It is curious reasoning and would rather seem to hinge upon the management. If we wish to cheapen cost of production we can do so by increasing our plant; and by increasing its efficiency, at the same time looking into the cost of the management.

If we have to acknowledge that, as a municipality, we can be beaten in cost of production by a private concern, then there is something wrong with our methods. There is no good logical reason why we should be more expensive than the others, and if we own the plant or plants, and there are profits, the ratepayers benefit therefrom. But, in dividing our franchises or deeding them over to other parties, it is only reasonable to suppose the other parties will make some profit which might in reality just as well come to us as a municipality. There seems to be no evidence that our plant is losing money, but the reverse, so that if it is a paying concern, we might as well increase it. It might be better so than calling in other parties to restrict our work or put us out of business. Two kinds of policy in a municipality will hardly work hand in hand.

—

Mr. John Z. White of Calgary, gave a most interesting lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday of last week upon the commission form of government for cities. Mr. White emphasized the fact that the initiative, referendum and recall are the three forms by which the people can secure for themselves actual self-government. If a municipal government is condensed and simplified into a straight commission elected at large, these three items constitute the breaks upon the wheels which the public retains within its own hands for controlling the vehicle.

It is said that our public officials have become our rulers, not our employees, which is very true, and in evidence in Alberta as elsewhere. Intelligent minds are looking for a means by which the elected of the people will continue to carry out the wishes of the people. At present many most important moves are made in secret by our elected representatives, possibly in direct opposition to the will of the majority. This may be perfectly legal, under our present form of government, but does not lead to harmony or peace within the fold.

—

It is becoming more and more apparent as days lengthen into weeks, and weeks into months and years, that Ninth avenue will have to be paved.

—

The ladies of Calgary are taking hold of the municipal franchise question with a will. The movement promises to assume large proportions.

—

There seems now to be a strong probability that a new City Hall by-law will be submitted to the people at an early date.

—

There is evidently to be no cessation in building operations in Calgary and there are no sounds of curtailment. The probability is that active building will continue until hard weather closes it down by force.

Should we have an early winter building will be more or less in progress all the winter long, possibly being stopped a few days at a time now and again for sharp, cold spells. We do have these kind of winters in Southern Alberta and quite a few of them: cold at night, but warm enough by day for most of the carpenters to put in time.

—

A mild indicator of the ways of business, at present, is the fact that tailors in Calgary did not care to bid on making thirty suits at $11 per suit for the fire department. Just imagine the stampede there would be down east, to obtain such a contract.

—

Evidence of the growth and expansion of business in Calgary is again shown in the large increase in the customs receipts for this month compared with the same month last year. The receipts for October are estimated with to-day's business to exceed $59,000, an increase of $20,000 over October, 1908. The entries this month increased nearly 400 over last year.

—

Surprise is being constantly expressed, by visitors and newcomers, as to the fineness of the fall weather. Many seemed to expect that our falls might be fairly nice, but the total absence of any taste of real winter that has been so apparent is new to recent comers. When they know Alberta as we do, they will not be so surprised. When our climatic conditions really become more generally known emigration will come with a greater rush than ever. It seems to strangers, those living far away, that because Alberta is north of the 49th it must necessarily be in the Arctic regions or be Arctic in its nature. The climate of Montana to the south of us is beautiful, far ahead of the states to the east and south of her, and we enjoy much the same variety of weather, which, however, becomes colder by degrees as we work north from the Yellowstone region. But, as to soil fertility, and adaptability for agriculture, in the language of the vulgar, Alberta has Montana skinned to death.

—

A large addition is to be made to the Holy Cross Hospital, at a cost of between $75,000 and $80,000. The announcement was made last night by Mother Vicar Carroll, superintendent of institutions, of the Sisters of Charity, in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The new wing will be built eastward from the south end. It will contain an operating room, nurses' room, surgical ward and at least 15 private wards.

STEPHEN.

LIPTON'S FIRST JOB

I had not dared tell my father and mother, so they only knew of the great step I had taken when I had gone. Had it not been the kindness of my fellow passengers my journey would have been very miserable, and once or twice I confess, I lost heart. I had no money nor any one to go to when I arrived in New York, and before we landed, I cudgelled my brains as to what I was to do. As the steamer drew alongside the pier I took up my few belongings and rushed away to the nearest hotel before anyone else had left the vessel. As it seemed a clean well-kept place, I asked to see the proprietor, and told him that I could get him forty patrons, provided he would board and lodge me for a month. To this he consented. I made my way back instantly to the boat and was just in time to catch my fellow-passengers and persuade them to go to this hotel, where, I assured them, they would get excellent accommodation. And they did.—Sir Thomas Lipton, in the Strand Magazine.

—

There are any number of young girls in Edmonton who are juggling their brains in an endeavor to find out just what will be most suitable for a Christmas gift for their girl friends. We would suggest that you spend a few minutes in Little's Bookstore and we are quite positive that you will find something in china that is just the thing you are looking for.

The "Western Jr." Furnace *For Cold, Windy Days*

Western Junior

Low Pressure Steam or Hot Water Boiler

Made by the
TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY LIMITED
GUELPH

No matter how strong or severe the wind may be it cannot blow discomfort into the house that is heated by a "Western Jr." hot water or low pressure steam boiler. It will heat all parts of the house, comfortably and uniformally, leaving no cold walls or drafty corners. And it will supply an abundance of hot water for bath and kitchen as well.

Write for booklet

Agents in Calgary
THE BARNES COMPANY, LIMITED

A Gentleman is Known by His Linen

A poorly laundered shirt or collar detracts from a man's appearance, so why not patronize a laundry where perfect workmanship is guaranteed. Phone 1745 and our wagons will call immediately.

SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY
404 FRASER AVENUE

Seeks other Shelter

The entire stock of Gariepy & Lessard is now seeking after a new sheltering place, the storm is so severe the merchandise has taken a scare and decides to get out the quickest way, at prices you can well afford to pay. We will list a few prices which will reveal to you the truth of this, the last day's values

Lewis Bros. & Company have to offer,

Belding's Art Silk Regular 5c. skein Last Days Price 2½c.	New idea Patterns, Regular 10c Last days price 5c per copy	Ladies' Ribbed Underwear regular value, 1.00 and 1.25 last days price 79c	Cotton, 1yrd wide Regular 10c, last days price 6¼c yard
Embroidery, Regular 15c a yrd. Last Days price, 7½c, 10yds for 5c yd.	Ladies' Black Cashmere hose, seamless Regular 35c last days price 25c	Men's Suits, Scotch tweeds and plain worsteds, reg $15 last days price $8.75	SHOES BEING SOLD AT THE PRICE OF THE LEATHER

$25.00 in Gold Free $25.00

With each dollar purchase you will be presented with a ticket which will entitle you to a chance on the twenty-five dollars.

Gariepy & Lessard

Lewis Bros. & Co. in Charge

Adjoining Lots **$15** Each

EDSON

Adjoining Lots **$15** Each

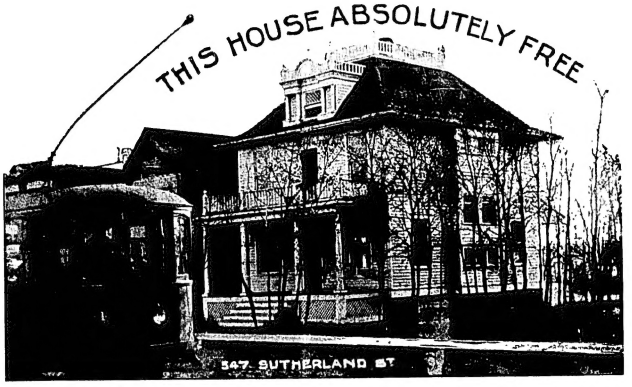
126 miles west of Edmonton and the only divisional point between Edmonton and the Rocky Mountains

THE LARGEST CITY BETWEEN EDMONTON AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Edson Extension

adjoins the city of Edson. These lots will be as valuable within a few years as west end property is in Edmonton to-day.

This beautiful House and Lot Absolutely Free



This beautiful Residence is situated at 547 Sutherland Street, Edmonton. It is a large, new, thoroughly modern and up-to-date house and consists of full, cemented basement, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, open stairway, four bedrooms, bath and large finished attic, roomy verandah and balcony in front ond verandah in rear. Good walks and on main streetcar line.

....**This House and lot is worth $6,000 and is to be given absolutely free**

to Purchasers of Edson Extension Lots

CALL AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

On December 21st there will be a drawing at one of the prominent public places of which place of meeting ample notice will be given for the purpose of giving to each purchaser transfer for his lots in Edson Extension and at the same time the Trustees will dispose of the $6,000 House and Lot.

$15

Make a Mark in the World

Be a success; be one of those men who amount to something; be one of those who GIVE the orders not one of those who receive them. Remember Kipling's Old Millionaire in "The Mary Gloster," who, when dying, turned to his son and said:

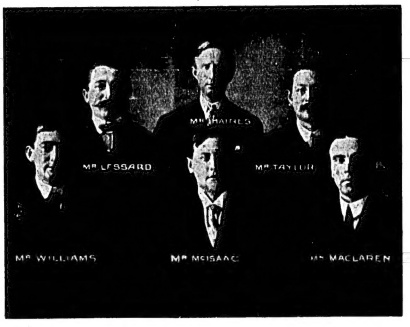
"I made myself and a million and married at twenty-three—
Ten thousand men on the pay-roll, and forty freighters at sea,
I didn't begin with asking. I took the chance and I stuck—
I took the chances they wouldn't, and now they're calling it luck.
Fifty years between them and and every year of it fight:
And now I'm Sir Anthony Gloster, dying a baronite,
They asked me how I did it, and gave them the scripture text
'You keep your light so shining—a little in front of the next!'"

You can be like this old man; we all can, but we must have the pluck. Being timid never pays. Take the bull by the horns, grasp the thistle in a tight firm grip and it will not hurt you. The financial magnates to-day were the men who took the chances, who had the pluck, the nerve, the courage, the heart. You can do the same—BE A SUCCESS. BUY AND MAKE YOUR MARK.

$15

The Board of Trustees have entire charge of the lots and this property and hold title to all the lots and residential property The committee of trustees consists of Mr .Alfred McIsaac, of the Edmonton Bulletin; Mr. John August Lessard of Le Courier de L'Ouest; Mr. Rufus Williams, of Town Topics; Mr. John McLaren, of the Edmonton Journal; Mr. Percy Taylor, of Alberta Herold, and D. R. Haines, of the Saturday News. These are amongst Edmonton's leading business men and are noted for their strict integrity. The purchasers' interests will be carefully safeguarded in the hands of these men and no member of the board of trustees will be allowed to purchase a lot

THIS PROPERTY AND THE LOTS ARE ABSOLUTELY CLEAR OF ALL LEINS.



Fill out this coupo n, and mail to us with bank draft, express or P. O. money order, or registered letter for as many lots as you desire.

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Quick Exchange Realty Co., Edmonton, Alberta. Post Office Address.

Enclosed please find..... Dollars in full payment of ..... lots in Edson Extension. I am to receive regular agreement and should same not be satisfactory, I am to immediately return it to you and the above full amount is to be returned to me at once.

.....
Full Name

200 Lots sold the first day. **Buy now and lay the foundation of your fortune**

QUICK EXCHANGE REALTY Co.

Phone 2712 OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT **Jasper & McDougall, Edmonton, Alta.**

Here and There

"Our voices represent the suppressed emotions of our ancestors."
—Professor ofSociology.

Dear me, dear me, that it should be
That I should bear the burden
Of an immortal ancestry
Whose virtue was unheard on!
If only they had not suppressed
Their virtues dark and yeller
I might have been a less detest-
Able and sinful feller.

There's greatgrandfather Marmaduke,
At first he was a tailor,
And when of that he make a fluke,
Ran off to be a sailor:
But language bad he would not speak,
Whate'er the provocation—
In consequence I am unique
In terms of profanation.

Where other men would be content
With "fudge" or plain "consarn it!"
I find my tongue is strongly bent
On curses like "gol darn it!"
And just because old Marm withheld
His language overbearin',
I've got to go through life impelled
Unceasingly to swearin'.

His father Bijah, was a man
Who much loved ale and porter,
But through a rather lengthy span
Drank only milk and water,
With possibly a cup of tea,
To keep his heart from sinkin'—
O how much better 'twere for me
Had he but took to drinkin'!

I hate the flowing bowl as much
As I despise a sinner,
And yet I'm daily in its clutch
From breakfast time to dinner,
Because the drinks that were denied
Whenever Bijah found 'em,
Like ghosts have lingered at my side
Till finally I downed 'em!

And as for ladies—well, I fear,
My ancestors were ganders,
To judge from me 'tis pretty clear
Their hearts were salamanders.
My feelings it must be confessed—
Perhaps I should not bare 'em—
Lead me to think that they suppressed
A pretty lively harem!

And so it goes all through the line,
Each virtuous old duffer
Some thing suppressed, from song to wine,
For which I have to suffer.
A trick on poor posterity
That very far from nice is—
To leave an innocent like me
A prey to hoarded vices!
—Horace Dodd Gastit.

—

There seems to be little peace now-a-days, for those who have little weaknesses spring up with much civilization? It is now said that the coffee and tea craze is causing a large increase in the ranks of the insane. Those who keep the coffee pot on the stove all day in order "to have it handy" soon contract the habit of nipping at this coffee pot too frequently and some women drink ten or twelve cups of tea per day. This evidently upsets the balance of nature and then upsets the mind, and the trouble seems to be on the increase. It may soon be necessary to incorporate tea and coffee in the temprance movement.

—

It is interesting to note how, by degrees the last iron bands that were wrapped around nationalities are relaxing, so that nation can respect each others customs. Respect for each other's patriotism does not hurt either, and, in fact, when we respect an alien's love for his own flag we may be at the same time learning a lesson and honoring our own. Hence the following clipping from a United States paper is a good indication of much that is going forward:

Half the excavation which the American engineers estimated would be necessary when they undertook the completion of the Panama Canal after the purchase of the French interests is completed, according to calculations made by the Isthmian Canal Commission.

The grand total of excavation made by the Americans to the end of September was 87,172,058 cubic yards, 322,479 yards short of the one-half estimated to complete the work, and the half-way mark was reached early in October. The French took 81,543,000 cubic yards of dirt from the ditch before the Americans got control.

King Edward's birthday anniversary is to be celebrated by loyal Britons in the Canal Zone by permission of the Isthmian Canal Commission. An order has been isssued excusing from duty all Englishmen who desire to take part.

"Please note that this applies only to British subjects," the order reads, "and they will not be entitled to pay except for the services actually performed.

This action is taken, it is understood, partly because of the large number of Jamaican negroes subjects of Great Britain, now employed on the canal work.

—

Even supposedly conservative old countries like England are moving along, for in the treatment of juvenile criminals the Bostal system of management has been introduced. The adoption of the Bostal system in England has been the occasion of extensive comment in the medical journals in the last few weeks, both in the United States and Europe In this connection the Medical record says:

"England, in fact, Great Britain generally, is very backward in so far as the intelligent humane treatment criminals is concerned. In England punishment is intended to be deterrent, and the life of a prisoner is severe in the extreme. Doubts as to the advisability of excessively strict punishment are, however, beginning to invade the minds of British penal authorities, and it is openly stated by many that such punishment is not deterrent, but merely debases and renders callous the men or women subject to it, and very frequently makes them hopeless criminals. Of course it goes without saying that these strictures apply with special force to youthful offenders, many of whom are absolutely made criminals by unnecessarily harsh treatment.

"That is to say that the intelligent treatment of criminals is not to lump them together and treat them all with like severity, as has been the case up to the present time in England, but to treat different classes of criminals with different methods, and consequently the first step in devising a rational penal system is to differentiate the various classes of delinquents and to base treatment upon a careful study of the characteristics and natural history of each class.

"The portion of the article in The Lancet which will appeal most forcibly to medical readers is that which considers the question of the origin and evolution of criminal instincts. The conclusion reached is that the criminal is not like the poet, who is born, not made, but is generally, to a greater or lesser extent a victim of his own environment. He cannot be assigned to a morbid or degenerate type. The stigmata of degeneracy so called, whether somatic or psychic are rare in the professional criminal, nor does he suffer from the neuroses so commonly met with in the weak-minded offender.

"Further than this, the writer in our London contemporary states that there is reason to think that definite hereditary taint is not very common in the families of such delinquents. That the brain power of the criminal is more frequently than not above the average of the class from which he springs is notoious, and that he is, as a rule, physically inferior to members of the non-criminal population is again laid at the door of his environment.

"The principal then, of the Borstal system, and of the system in force in many of our reformatories in to remove the individual at the critical time—that is, when he has exhibited criminal tendencies—from evil environment and to place him under wholesome influence. The system teaches him to use his brains in regular and interesting work; it provides him with a suitable diet and it steadies his unstable nervous system by physical exercise. In a few words it is claimed for these methods that instead of as under the former English scheme of penal treatment, really manufacturing criminals, they at least tend to render youths predisposed to bad habits respectable members of the community.

"It may be that the writer in The Lancet is inclined to ignore the influences of heredity, but that early environment plays a very important part in the molding of character cannot be denied."

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page three.)

The Tiger team won the deciding game in the championship of the Calgary league last Saturday by defeating the Y. M. C. A. 21 to 0. It was a well contested match all through but the combination of the Tiger backs was too fast and good for the Y. M. C. C. The passing at times was very fast and accurate.

The Tiger scrimmage was too much for their opponents, and though the Y. M. C. A.'s played a good defensive game, they lacked the combination and initiative of the winners. Had more of the Y. M. C. A. played up to the form showed by Wark, more might have resulted. He, at times, did almost too much. Kemp, Calder, and Hamilton, did good work and Patterson and Sinclair tried hard. There were some bad mistakes made and quite a little fumbling was done and when mistakes did occur they were often rapidly turned to a Tiger advantage. White, Dobbie, Pinkham, Sawers were always at it. Beat, Gibson and Gouge gave a good account of themselves, and all the members of the Tiger team played hard.

There were one or two bad mixups and altogether too many fist encounters. When ladies are present it is not a pretty sight to see two men go at each other as if in a prize ring. This occurred two or three times, with damage from the clashes quite visible, and on one occasion an outsider rushed into the melee and started in to pummel a player. This sort of thing must be stopped or spectators that go to see a "game" will not patronize these affairs. Fisticuffs and and bad language are not necessary, and the latter is not pleasant for young ladies to listen to. It may be noted that most of the best players that are on the ball all the time, and distinguishing themselves, seldom transgress in the ways mentioned.

HOME AND SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Five.)

One one-year-old would venture: "Goo-ah-goo-Da-Da."

Which you must admit would readily stump either you or me. But Adorable Infant Number Two, was on in a twinkling, and readily cabled.

"Na-Na, wow wow, B'ack Sheep."

You see, it is quite a universal language after all, and seems even preferable to Esperanto.

The winsome Wee Wee received in an exquisite hand-made frock, with a most distracting huge Empire pale blue ribbon bow tied in the back, and was the object of the most unbounded admiration.

Those who enjoyed her merry party and partook of the pink-iced birth-day cake with its quaint tiny candle ornamenting the centre, were: Oliver Hislop, Miss Margaret and Miss Baby Bowers, Miss Cecil Nightingale; Miss Kathleen and Garth Macdonald; Miss Frances Fraser, Miss Naomi Watt, Tony Osborne and Miss Eleanor Cautley.

—

Mrs. Duncan Stewart, who has recently moved to Edmonton with her husband, Major Stewart, has chosen every Thursday as her reception day, and will receive in future at her new home, 395 Third street, on that day.

Mrs. Dan MacNamara will be at home at her residence, 393 Eighth street, on the first, second and third Fridays of the month.

—

Mrs. T. Henderson, 466 Seventh street, has taken the third Wednesday for her reception day.

—

Mrs. A. M. Stewart's tea on Thursday afternoon was another of last week's pleasant happenings her pretty, cosy home on that afternoon being beautiful and fragrant with quantities of the loveliest crimson roses, disposed in every conceivable spot.

Mrs. Stewart received in a modish gown of Copenhagen blue satin, with beautiful Persian embroideries, and had a happy word and a hospitable greeting for everyone. Mrs. Richards assisted her in the reception room, while in the tea-room, centred by a charmingly arranged table, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie presided during the first hour, Mrs. Sidney Woods and Mrs. Hislop during the second, and Mrs. Hagar served the ices, while Mrs. Lines, Miss Goodridge, and Miss Mackenzie assisted.

The table was done in a color scheme of green and red, being covered by a handsome lace cloth on which rested a tall cut glass vase of crimson roses, the base of the vase swathed in green tulle. Smaller vases of the same flowers adorned the four corners, while from the chandelier green and red ribbon streamers caught with smilax, descended to the corners of the table.

Pretty little Guelph McIsaacs opened the doors to the guests.

—

Mrs. Archibald's post-nuptial reception on Friday afternoon, despite the rather unpleasant day underfoot, attracted a large number of callers to wish one of the season's brides a hearty welcome to Edmonton. The bijou residence, which seems particularly designed for the comfort and convenience of a bridal couple, was very elaborately arranged on this afternoon with a perfect host of yellow 'mums, while the doorways, arches and the buffet in the tea-room were draped with ropes of smilax, lending a spring-like freshness in pretty contrast to the rawness encountered without doors.

The bride was wearing a toilette of cream rajah silk in Empire design, with handsome lace accessories and touches of gold, and did the honors of her home in a pretty hospitable manner.

Mrs. Hislop, most becomingly frocked in a rich grey toilette and large picture hat assisted her in receiving, while in the tea-room Mrs. Kirkpatrick in a lovely pale green satin and cream spotted net frock and Mrs. Holly Ross in most becoming tussore silk and black picture hat, presided: and Mrs. Harry Cooper, a picture in an elegant white gown with a stunning black and white chapeau, served the ices. Miss Forin and Miss Richardson, two very pretty girls passed the delicious refreshments.

The table table was an unusually lovely arrangement of yellow 'mums in a tall cut-glass epergne with mirror base, while the glow from yellow chrysanthemum-shaded candles carried out the exquisite color scheme.

—

Mrs. Scoble's tea the same afternoon was one of those delightfully cosy affairs where the guests all knew each other intimately, could walk around at will amid cheery home surroundings, and enjoy a really sensible chat with their best friends. The kind of tea one doesn't like to miss. On Friday the dainty hostess was simply but exquisitely gowned in a dainty cream costume, the waist one of the new lacey affairs so much in vogue. In the tea-room Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. D. Harrison did the honors, the table being most artistically arranged with green ferns, yellow 'munis and dainty green-shaded candles with glistening bead fringes.

Among the guests I noticed Mrs. McPherson in a most becoming pink costume with grey furs; Miss Burnham, Miss Moore, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes' mother, the Misses Watson and many others.

—

Mrs. John R. McIntosh returned from a pleasant visit in the east, at the beginning of last week.

—

Mrs. Bulyea will hold her usual reception on Thursday, November 18, from four to six.

—

Many interested friends will be delighted to hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge are the proud parents of a lusty young son, born on Sunday, and that the mother and the wee babe are very well indeed.

Miss Lillian Costello, of Calgary, who has spent the past couple of weeks visiting in Edmonton, the guest of Miss Theresa Doyle, on Ninth street, returned to Calgary on Tuesday.

PEGGY.

When passing Little's Bookstore, take a glance at their window and see the lovely pieces of fancy china they are showing for Christmas presents.

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint" it's not worth while to cut prices below the "usual" and then fail to so advertise the fact that everybody is told about it.

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Buffets ... ... $25.00 up to $250.00
Extenson Tables . . $7.50 up to $75.00
Chairs $20.00 per set up to $75.00
Dinner Wagons ... $15.00 up to $50.00
China Cabinets ... $15.00 up to $75.00

FOR THE BEDROOM

White Enamel Beds ... $2.75 to $50.00
Brass Beds ... ... $25.00 to $150.00
Dr. and Stands, S.O. . $12.00 to $25.00
Dr. and Stands, ¼ oak $25.00 to $100.00
Dr. and Stands, mah. . $35.00 to $250.00
Dr. and Stands, walnut. $75 to $150.00
Cheffoniers and Dressing Tables to match each set.

FOR THE LIVING AND DRAWING ROOM

Mahogany Chairs, upholstered in denim, from . $20.00 up to $50.00
Davenports, in mahogany and leather, from ... $75.00 up to $100.00
Parlor Suites, in mahogany finish, of solid mahogany, from ... ... $20.00 up to $250.00
Odd Fancy Chairs from. .$5 up to $25

FOR THE HALL AND DEN

Seats with mirrors to match from.. ... ... $2.75 to $50.00
Hall Stands in Oak, Golden and Early English finish, from ... ... $10.00 to $50.00
Settees in Early English from ... ... $80.00 to $100.00
Easy Chairs and Rockers from ... ... $5 up to $50

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

One evening when Irving was playing Macbeth he worked his audience into an unusually high pitch of excitement. He was in his best mood and had just reached the point where Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet table.

"Hence, horrible shadow! Unreal mockery, hence!" declaimed Irving in his most tragic manner, as with a convulsive shudder he sank to the ground and drew his robe over his face.

On the withdrawal of Banquo, a high-pitched, sympathetic voice shouted from the top gallery.

"It's all right now, 'Enery; 'e's gone!"

—

A great event in dramatic history was the opening this week of the New Theatre in New York. It is the result of the enterprise of a number of wealthy New Yorkers, who consider the time has come to make the theatre a real educational influence. The money that has gone into this magnificent playhouse, facing Central Park, is not an investment. There are no dividends to be paid. Any profit that is made is to go towards an endowment fund. The experiment will be watched with the keenest interest. The honor of being the first to play there has been accorded E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. No worthier choice could have been made. On Monday Mr. Southern played Mark Antony, a role in which he had never before appeared, and Miss Julia Marlowe, Cleopatra, a part new to her. A. E. Anson, an English actor was the Octavius Caesar and Rowland Buckstone the Aemilius Lepidus. Sextus Pompeius was played by Ben Johnson, Domitius Enobarbus by William McVay, the Clown by Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Eros by Charles Balsar. The role of Octavia was assumed by Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson and that of Charmian by Miss Jessie Busley. Iris was impersonated by Miss Leah Bateman-Hunter, a young English actress.

The play was repeated Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons Thursday evening "The Cottage in the Air," a new modern comedy by Edward Knoblauch, a young American author will have its premiere. "The Cottage in the Air" wil be quite different in vein from Mr. Knoblauch's previous play, "The Shulamite," in which Miss Lena Ashwell appeared, both in London and New York.

—

Our Old Friend.

Clay Clement has received a promotion at the hands of William A. Brady, for the excellent work he has been doing in The Dollar Mark. Mr. Clement is now acting the Senator in one of the A Gentleman from Mississippi companies. His role in The Dollar Mark has been assigned to Frank Hatch, one of Brady's general stage directors.

—

Speaking of the weakness which many audiences show in not knowing the place in a play where they are supposed to laugh, Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske had this to say after Mr. Arliss had produced "Septimus" for the first time on any stage in Toronto the other day, the date happening to fall on Thanksgiving Day.

"But you were unfortunate in having a holiday audience twice on Monday, your opening day?" said a reporter. 'They laughed at the wrong places.

"That was to be expected," replied Mr. Fiske. "The holiday audiences did not distinguish between the humor and the sentiment of the piece, but a holiday audience is always noted for its desire to laugh loudly and often, and is not particularly noted for intelligence in a theatrical sense."

"It would have been the same or worse in New York or any other city. Holiday audiences are the same everywhere. In New York they eat so much on Thanksgiving Day that they cannot properly appreciate a play after so much gastronomic exercise.'

"But in this city we have found that as a rule the people are alert and intelligent dramatic critics, quick to see a point and appreciate it if it is worth it. The press have been fair to us also. I have produced plays in some American cities where the critics seemed utterly at a loss to criticize a new play—afraid either to praise it or to condemn it. But I found that the Toronto dramatic critics had their opinions of the play and put them plainly into print."

—

The Lethbridge Choral Society has a membership of 75 and is working on the oratorio "The Messiah."

—

The second annual festival under the auspices of the Southern Alberta Musical Association, will take place in Claresholm, in April, 1910. Preliminary arrangements are now being made by the committee in charge in Claresholm. The following program for competition has been arranged:

Mixed Chorus .. ..Wagner
"Hail Bright Abode."

Male Chorus .. ..Price
"Crossing the Plains."

Ladies' Quartette .. ..Mohring
"Legends of the Orient."

Male Quartette .. ..Koschat
"Forsaken."

Mixed Quartette .. ..Jones
"Sheppard of Souls."

Duets

Female voices .. .. Glover
"I Heard a Voice."

Male voices: "Crucifix" .. .. Faure

Solos

Soprano .. .. Mozart
"Silently Blending."

Contralto .. .. Handel
"He was Despised."

Tenor .. ..Barnby
"The Soft Southern Breeze."

Baritone:
"Lord God of Abraham" Mendelssohn
"The Death of Nelson" .. .. Brahms
Bass: "Out of the Deep" .. Marks
Children's Solo .. ..Brahms
"The Little Dustman."

Piano Solos.

Senior:
"Spring Song" .. .. Henselt
"Waltz"—Opus 64, No. 1 ..Chopin

Junior:
"Minuet" .. ..Paderewski
"Valse" E flat .. ..Durand

Piano Duet or Trio—Any standard Overture

Piano Composition—A prize will be offered for the best composition played by the composer or other person.

Prizes will be awarded in the form of shields for the choruses and quartettes, and medals for the solos, duets and piano pieces Entries may be made from any town in Alberta south of Calgary excluding the city of Lethbridge.

The officers of the Southern Alberta Musical Association for the year 1909-10 are:

President—Mr. W. G. Moffat, of Claresholm.

Vice-president—Mrs. (Dr.) Steeves, Claresholm.

Secretary—Rev. P. Henderson, Claresholm.

—

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Madame Langendorff Coming

On December 17, Edmonton will have the opportunity of hearing one of the greatest singers who has ever appeared before an audience on this continent, Madame Frieda Langendorff, who, during the summer of 1907-08 was a leading member of Herr Conried's forces at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. In Lohengrin, she was acclaimed the best "Ortrud' that New York has yet known. Before that Madame Langendorff was attached to the Royal Opera at Berlin.

The San Francisco Bulletin of February 19, 1909, had this to say:

"Madame Frieda Langendorff is a Wagnerian heroine in whatever she does. Her voice is mezzo-soprano, with more contralto than soprano color, yet without the throatiness of most contraltos. Indeed, in quality, she comes closer to Schumann-Heink than any singer heard here this season. So, being of Wagnerian proportions in temperament, it may be suspected that she was at her best in Beethoven's "Die Himmel Ruhmen," or in the intensely dramatic "Cry of Rachael" of Turner Salter. She did the lighter things, such as "Thy Beaming Eyes" of MacDowell or "Love's Springtime of Hammond, as tenderly as could be done, yet at the same time one could not imagine her getting kittenish in a Bellini aria. She is too intensely German.

—

The Home Paper—the paper that is laid away until after dinner—the paper that mother ALWAYS reads—the Saturday News.

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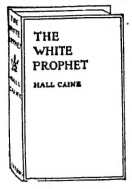

THE BIG TWENTY

THE WHITE PROPHET .. ..Hall Caine
ANNE OF AVONLEA .. .. L. M. Montgomery
THE DANGER MARK .. .. Robert W. Chambers
TRUXTON KING .. .. .Geo. Barr McCutcheon
THE FOREIGNER .. ..Ralph Connor
BALLADS OR A CHEECHAKO .. .. .. R. W. Service
THE GOOSE GIRL .. .. Harold MacGrath
NORTHERN LIGHTS .. ..Gilbert Parker
THE SILVER HORDE .. .. Rex Beach
THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS .. ..Harold B. Wright
LITTLE SISTER SNOW .. ..Frances Little
THE ATTIC GUEST .. .. Robert E. Knowles
CADILLAC .. ..Robt Barr
THE WHITE SISTER .. .. F. Marion Crawford
A CERTAIN RICH MAN .. ..W. A. White
ACTIONS AND REACTIONS .. .. Rudyard Kipling
JOHN MARVEL, ASSISTANT .. .. Rudyard Kipling
MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN .. .. S. R. Crochett
BELLA DONNA .. ..Robt. Wichens
DIAMOND CUT PASTE .. .. A. and E. Castle

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Upton's Marmalade 1lb. jar reg. 25c, Sat.	20c
Upton's Marmalade 14oz. jar reg 20c, Sat.	15c
Finest Jam, (Stephen's) Old Country,	
5lb. tins reg. 75c, and 85c, Sat	65c
1lb. glass jars reg. 25c, Sat	20c
Tomatoes, 2 tins,	25c
Peaches, Pears, Plums, Raspberries,	
Strawberries, reg. 35c on Saturday	20c 2 for 35c

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